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TO REVIEW WITH US THE THRILLING

EXPERIENCES OF A NEW YEAR IN A

NEW SCHOOL



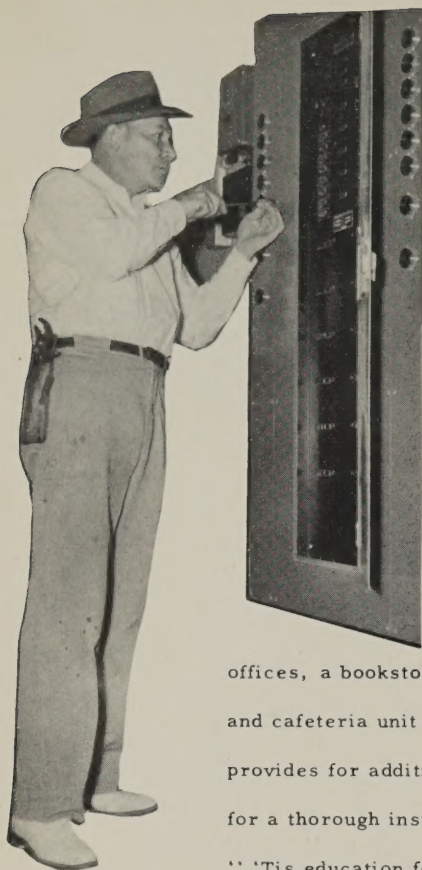
MR. E. A. BONNER
Principal
Franklin County High School





MR. FRED M. BROWN
Assistant Principal
Director of Athletics





THE NEW SCHOOL PLANT

The new Franklin County High School is a beautiful building. It is generally conceded by all who see it to be one of the most artistically finished and attractively furnished schools that they have seen. As one of the students said the first day of school, "It is so nice it sort of takes your breath." But here we have much more than a handsome structure. This school, although in its initial stage, is already in reality a modern industrial plant. In this plant there is a system by which the students, faculty, and administration are coordinated. This system, which is identical with that of other large modern schools all over the country, is geared to facilitate learning processes.

There are modern classrooms, laboratories, a typing room, a library, offices, a bookstore, and home economics rooms. Our plant is not yet complete. The gymnasium and cafeteria unit are under construction and work on an auditorium will follow. The plant also provides for additional classrooms and a new shop building. But we are well-equipped at present for a thorough instructional program. This is as it should be, for in the words of Alexander Pope, " 'Tis education forms the common mind: Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclin'd."

The nerve center of this vast organization is the office. I say vast because it is already vast, compared with the little red school house of McGuffey's Reader days. Today, the activities of around 700 people must be coordinated by the principal. The main business of this plant is the education of the students. It is well-equipped for this work. There is a competent, experienced, well-trained faculty. Instead of the three R's that made up our grandparents' curriculum, we now have Spanish, Latin, Literature, Grammar, spelling, science, biology, chemistry, mathematics, history, civics, mechanical drawing, metal, wood, and leather working, bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, health education, music, and home economics. When our plant is complete, there will be even a wider selection of courses. The burden of student guidance in the selection of courses falls upon the home room teachers. Courses are selected in consultation with the principal, student, and parents.

I wish to mention a department in our school which consists of a single man - he is the maintenance man of this plant. Mr. Vernon Zeh is the man who sees that the building is heated in winter, that it is kept in repair, that the rooms are kept clean, and that the property is protected. His faithful service is invaluable.

In addition to classroom instruction, the students obtain valuable experience through various extra-curricular activities, which include this year the publishing of a \$1500



AND ITS ADMINISTRATION...

annual, a page in the Franklin Newspost each week, and schedules of football, basketball and baseball.

Our school gives every student an opportunity for filling his mind with golden thoughts from the best literature. In our library we have volumes, furnishing material for reference and for entertainment. This is well, for, as Francis Bacon said, "Reading maketh a full man."

Our lawn is fast becoming very beautiful, and the scenery from our school site can hardly be surpassed, travel the country over.

Thus, we have at F. C. H. S., not the little red schoolhouse of yesterday but a large efficient plant in which the educational opportunities are great. It is from the office that we receive the directions that make the school run on schedule. The building is equipped with a modern \$1500 Inter-Communication and Public Address System, which is used for directions throughout the entire building and for student programs. It also has a tape-recording machine for use in the instructional program.

It is in the office that the records are kept--the records of each student and his progress throughout his five years at F. C. H. S. Miss Margaret Koger, school secretary, is proving herself quite efficient in assisting the principal with the handling of these records. We attend this educational institution five years--we work; we study; we learn and leave in the office indelible records of our successes and of our failures. "The moving finger writes; and having writ, moves on" We may be offered a chance to success in later life on the strength of these records.

I have described to you our new school--one of the most modern and efficient in the state--we owe its existence to the taxpayers. We are truly thankful for our school and the educational opportunities it is giving us and will give those who follow us as the plant is completed.





WE ARE NEW...

WE'VE JUST MOVED IN...

OUR STORY TO TELL...

WE NOW BEGIN...



A year

WELL SPENT





MAY WE PRESENT...

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"with heart, mind,



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HIGH SCHOOL

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VIRGINIA



A N I M O

soul, and spirit”...

WE APPRECIATE OUR NEW SCHOOL



We express our appreciation to our highly esteemed superintendent, Mr. Harold W. Ramsey, for his broad vision, his understanding of school problems, and for his faithful efforts through the years to procure for us this new modern high school.....

to...

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TO...

Mrs. D. C. Vaughn and Mr. W. E. Beverly, retired members of the board... And to all others who have had a part in the fulfillment of a long-cherished dream--Franklin County High School.

MR. W. D. PEAKE
Former Principal
Now General Supervisor



OUR BOOK CONTAINS...

I WE ARE GROUPED ALPHABETICALLY...

II WE WORK TOGETHER...

III WE STUDY...

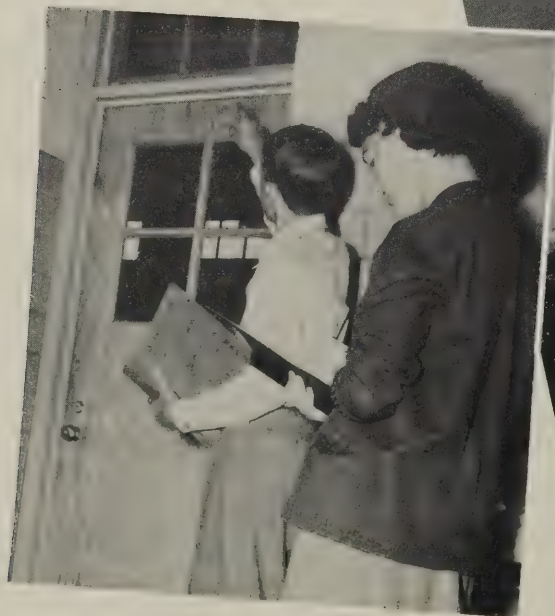
IV WE PLAY...

V WE GRADUATE...



School opened September 11. This was to be a "new year" for us, indeed. The beautiful new building made us wonder if this were really school. Even our name had been changed from Rocky Mount High School to Franklin County High School. The five classes were grouped alphabetically for homerooms. This was new, and we thought we would not like being separated from some of our old friends, but we soon discovered that it was good to learn to know so many nice new people. We heard rumors of many new things--among them, a tardy bell and door latches that would "click", requiring us to go to the office for an entrance to class. We also learned that our school was to have Football for the first time.

We settled ourselves in our respective rooms, once we were certain which letter of the alphabet our names begin with, admired the new blonde desk and the soft gray walls, and thought how fine it was to have room to sit comfortably. There were seven new teachers--five very attractive young ladies and two striking young men. We knew that we were to have a new principal from Alabama, but we had not heard about the new Inter-Communication system.



WE ARE GROUPED

Suddenly a smooth, friendly voice was heard, "May I have your attention, please." We learned that this was Mr. Bonner, the principal, speaking to all the rooms from the office. The voice continued:

"In behalf of the Board of Education of Franklin County, the Superintendent of Schools and our own faculty-- I welcome you to your new Franklin County High School. For many of you this is your first visit--others have been in from time to time. But for all of us this is a mouth and eyeopening experience. Especially is this true for those of you who have spent your former school days in the old Rocky Mount High School building.....

The people of Franklin County and the Commonwealth of Virginia are to be commended for their determination to provide the best in physical equipment for the education of their youth. No expense has been spared in providing the best within their financial capabilities. By the time our plant will have been completed, more than \$1,000,000 will have been invested in modern buildings and equipment.....

Interested citizens and parents are doing their part in guarding carefully this fine equipment placed in our care. We must show our appreciation through a solemn determination to take care of what we have. There is not the least doubt in my mind that this will be the earnest desire of every individual in this school.".....



ALPHABETICALLY...

W. N. ANGLE, INSURANCE



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

May I offer my heartiest congratulations---and my sincere thanks--to the student body for your ability to adjust yourselves to a new situation and make the most of it; to the Annual Staff for a splendid job well done; and to the Class of 1951 for your successful conquest of the obstacles which have been yours to conquer prior to graduation!

To all of you this has been a year of FIRSTS. You have entered new experiences and have accepted challenges foreign to all of us, but under the circumstances you have come through with records to bring shame on no one.

Youth today face an uncertain future. Strenuous times are upon us, and plans made today become buried in the demands of the unforeseen duties of tomorrow. But our nation has become great because the American individual has been able to cope with the unusual and the uncertain. His role has been a difficult one and his experiences have often been sprinkled with bitter disappointments. His claim to greatness, however, has been founded on his resolute determination to fight back in the face of defeat, to build again after destructive losses, to look ahead to brighter days when the affairs of the moment looked darkest.

For you, the Class of '51, it is my desire, as you face an uncertain future, that you will hold fast to the traditions of the American individual---that you will plan ahead with confidence, unruffled during the hours of trial ahead, and refuse to allow the circumstances of the moment destroy your determination to build for yourselves a brighter future. Face your problems openly and with calmness, solve them wisely and with determination, and move on to the new tomorrow.

Elton V. Brown

Faculty of 1951

The progress of a school depends largely upon the personalities who shape and execute its policies. In our new principal, Mr. Bonner, we have one who is expert in administration. Likewise, Mr. Fred Brown is a strong personality who believes in formulating definite policies and adhering to them. We feel that we are very fortunate in having two such men at the head of our school. Similarly, we are proud of the faculty of F.C.H.S. We do not believe that any high school can boast a stronger faculty than can we. Men and women talented, experienced, well-trained, possessing love for their work and genuine interest in their students, willing to give unceasingly of their time and efforts--these are our faculty at F.C.H.S.

Personal Message

You, the student body of Franklin County High School, have the privilege of being the first to occupy this modern, beautiful building. Here you may pursue your studies in an attractive setting that is conducive to a happy student life. May I urge you to take the fullest advantage of your opportunities.

All too soon, you will be graduating from high school and going out into the world to strive for success in a complex society. How well you succeed in that venture will be determined, to a large extent, by the diligence with which you work to prepare yourself for the future, while here in Franklin County High School.

Fred M. Brown

Assistant Principal



MISS SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG
B.A., Westhampton College
University of Richmond
English
Sponsor, Dramatic Club

MISS WINIFRED BEARD
B.S., Longwood College
Physical Education
Sponsor, Cheer Club



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National Business College
Typing

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Vocational Agriculture

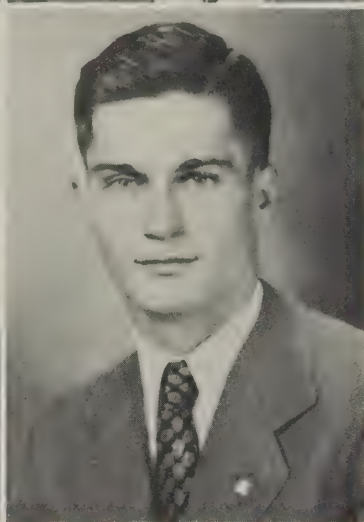


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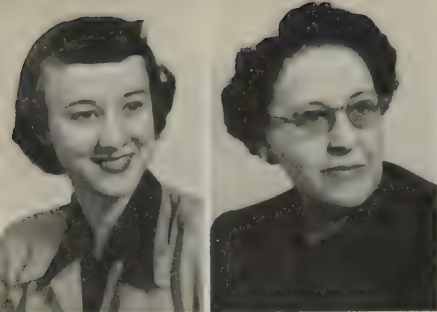
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Sponsor, Beta Club

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Geography
Sponsor, Senior 4-H Club





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B.S. in Home Economics
Radford Women's Division of V. P. I.
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FACULTY



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Vocational Agriculture
Sponsor, F. F. A.





THE FACULTY LOOK TO THE FUTURE

"There will come a day!" To all of us this expression means the realization of personal ambitions, or the vision of hopes and dreams fulfilled. What does it mean with reference to Franklin County High School?

One does not need a crystal ball to visualize our building in its final form. The gymnasium and cafeteria wing is already under construction. We hope for the completion of a unit of fifteen additional classrooms by September. The auditorium should be ready for use by the middle of the 1951-52 school year. We shall then have a school building three times as large as our present plant, and one of the most beautiful and complete high schools in the state.

As soon as adequate classroom space is provided we shall complete our consolidation program. Under this plan the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades will be brought in from other schools. This will give us an enrollment of from eight hundred to a thousand students, and place us on a par with other large city and consolidated high schools.

Of first importance is a wider and richer offering of courses. We hope for Diversified Occupations and Distributive Education programs for those students wishing to work and attend school under a coordinated plan. Our program will include an expansion of the science department to include physics; of the home economics department to offer a wider range of experiences for homemakers; of the commercial department to provide commercial training for a larger number of students; and of the school workshops to provide manual arts training for all eighth graders and others wishing this type of work.

We foresee a summer school for those finding it necessary to take make-up or additional classwork. This will include a summer counseling and guidance program arranged to give students and parents an opportunity to contact the school to plan for the students' work for the coming year.

We look forward to the time when we shall have a school newspaper published exclusively for our school, and a yearbook worthy of the highest awards.

Beginning with September, 1951, we shall have a modern school cafeteria with a feeding capacity of eight hundred persons.

We are planning for a well organized activity program, with opportunities for each student to belong and become active in some worth while club.

We foresee for our school a brass band, an orchestra, and a glee club second to none in this section of the state. These should provide a wide range of musical experiences and serve as a means of building fine school spirit and morale.

There will be a regular auditorium program, utilizing school talent along with well selected troupes from the outside.

Our gymnasium will be the envy of all who see it. There will be shower and locker rooms of the latest design, and physical education activities unhampered by weather, no matter how foul it happens to be.

We can see a lighted football and athletic field with ample seats and parking space for impressive crowds of spectators----to be used not only for intermural, but also for intramural sports. These will include football, baseball, volleyball, outdoor basketball, tennis, badminton, hockey and track.

We can see our library open to the public during the summer, with all the outmoded and unsuitable material removed, and the shelves filled with books that are bright and new and sparkling and tempt us to sit and read, and read, and read!

These are some of the "things hoped for" by the faculty. We may confidently expect them in the not too distant future.

SENIOR MEMORIES

At last the day had arrived! Although we dignified seniors had very much enjoyed our last summer before we faced the cold world alone, we were secretly glad to be starting school. It is thrilling enough just to be a Senior but to think that we would be the first group to graduate from our beautiful new school made us even prouder.

A new experience to us was the handsome gray lockers that lined the halls, and we couldn't wait until they were assigned to us and the combinations tried.

This year we had many new experiences to share. Football practice had started before school opened and we were anxiously awaiting our first game. There was no cause for anxiety because our Eagles finished the season with four triumphs to only three losses. At our last game, Muriel Motley, "our very pretty Senior", was crowned "Miss F.C.H.S. of 1950." And how glad we were to see our Student Body President, Billy Cooper, who just that morning had returned from the hospital, present the roses to the Queen!

With all the new things, however, there was still the old habit of the same old gangs going to the Steak House after school.

The "something new" that we lost, which was reflected in the sad faces of the girls was Richard Brown, who got his greeting from Uncle Sam after only a few months of teaching.

One of our class wasn't satisfied just to get that diamond on her third finger left hand. She went and tied the knot before she could graduate.

Although the months had passed rapidly, we were glad to see the Christmas holiday roll around for the last time in our high school life.

After the holiday, we were getting ready for mid-term exams and also the basketball games were just getting well under way. What we lacked in winning the games, I'm sure the players and cheerleaders made up for in fun. I know they'll never forget those trips on the crowded bus.

Many of us had a gay time at the Beta Club Convention that was held in Roanoke in March. Those Betas are noted for being smart but they aren't "squares" either.

Old but ever new, a custom of the school, but always new to the class in whose honor it is given: The Junior--Senior Party, Seniors, all together for probably the last time, enjoying their last party given by the on-coming Seniors.

And then comes the biggest moment to every Senior class. Graduation! The seating, the program, the theater decorated just for us, and, last of all--the scroll that means The End.

Mary Ann Drewry



CECIL JOYCE
Vice President

BARBARA SKINNELL
Secretary

VALERIA CLEMENTS
Treasurer

BOBBY COOPER
President

SENIORS OF 1951

VIRGINIA MAY ALTICE
"Mazie"

Blue eyes---sweet---dependable
Tri-Hi-Y 5; Bio-Chem. 5; F.H.A. 5; 4-H 1, 2, 3;
Science 2; Library 2, 3.



MARTHA RACHEL ANDERSON
"Rach"

Chatterbox---secretary---loves to go places
Tri-Hi-Y 5; Choral 5; Science 2; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

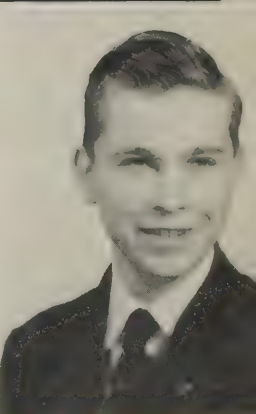
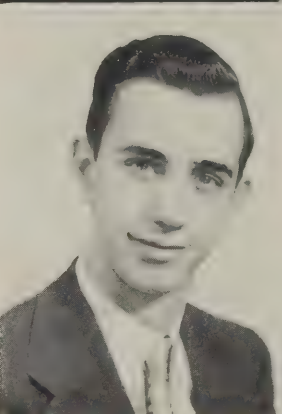


LUCY DORIS BAILEY

Blond hair---blue eyes---stenographer
Tri-Hi-Y 5; F.H.A. 5.

EMILY JANE BRODIE
"Cabbage"

Small---witty---athletic
"Betcha!"



THOMAS EDWARD BROGAN
"Eddie"

Bus---cute---determined
F.F.A. 4, 5; Sentinel 4; Secretary 5; Basketball 4;
Baseball 4, 5; Keep Virginia Green Club 2, 3, 4, 5.

ARNETT BROWN
"Hornet"

Short---likes girls---intelligent at times
Beta 5; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4, 5.

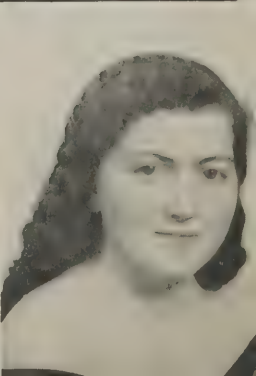


FRANCES BROWN
"Roxy"

Cheerful---blond---and oh so slim!
F.H.A. 5.

MILDRED JEAN BROWN
"Jeanie"

Unpredictable---simple---always gone
Beta 4, 5; 4-H 4, 5; Library 5.



LOIS VIRGINIA BROWN
"Lollypop"

Winsome smile---good sport---carefree
Choral 4; F.H.A. 5.

CHELLIE MAUDINE BROWN
"Monkey"

Curly hair---cooperative---quiet
Science 2.





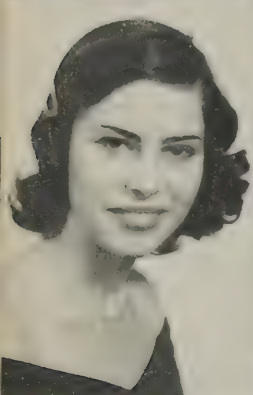
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VIRGINIA CARNELIA BROWN
"Pete"

Everybody's friend---likable---"Chevrolets"
Science 2.

MACKIE KEITH BURCHAM
"Jughead"

Witty---tall---dark---and?
Believes "When hearts are
true, few words will do."
Homeroom Pres. 5; Student Council 5.



DELLA EDITH CHITWOOD
"Olive"

Not too quiet to be boring, not
too loud to be annoying.
Beta 4, 5; 4-H 4, 5; Bio-Chem. 4, 5.

PEGGY LUE CLEMENTS
"Pegs"

Very much a blond---genial---friend to everyone
F. H. A. 2, 5; Choral Club 2, 3, 4.

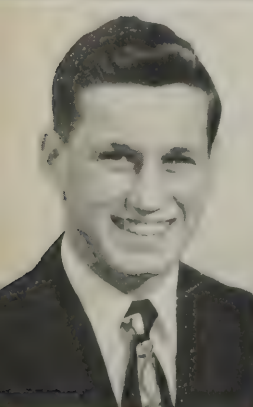


VALERIA CLEMENTS

Neat---thinks seriously---initiative
Beta 4, 5; Corresponding; Secretary 5; Student Council
4, 5; News Staff 5; Annual Staff 5; Homeroom President
4; Senior Class Treasurer 5.

NANCY MARIE COBLER
"Snooks"

Snowy weather---blue---eyes---chicken dumplings
Choral 1, 2; F. H. A. 5; Dramatics 5.



WILLIAM POWELL COOPER
"Billy"

Mighty cute---very popular---athletic
President of Student Body; Hi-Y 4, 5; Beta 4, V. P. 5;
Jr. Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4, 5;
Baseball 3, 4, 5; Football 5; Science 2.

ROBERT McLEOD COOPER
"Bobby"

Original---brainy---athletic
Football, Co-captain 5; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 5; Co-captain
4; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Senior Class President 5; Science 3.

RUBY BRIDGES COOPER
"Doodles"

Daring---darling---desirous
Bio-Chem. 5.



REVA MILLS DILLON
"Pug"

Married life---my apartment---good times
Choral 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2; Dramatics 5.

SENIORS OF 1951

GAYNELL DIVERS

"Gaye"

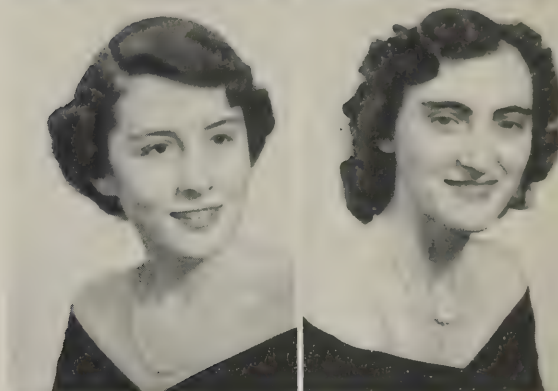
Daydreams---Poetic---mysterious
4-H 3; Hoomroom secretary 5.



MARY ANN DREWRY

"Shorty"

Blue eyes---Bill Lawrence fan---personality
Choral 1, 2; Science 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Treasurer 5;
Cheer 3, 4; Captain 5; Newspaper Staff 5; Annual Staff 5;
Dramatics 5; Student Council 5.



JEAN SCOTT FLIPPO

"Scottie"

Brown hair---Buchanan---mighty sweet
Choral 1, 2; Science 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Treasurer 4;
President 5; Cheer 3, 4; Co-captain 5; News Staff 5;
Associate Editor; Annual Staff 5; Student Council 5.

MARGIE DOROTHYLEEN FRALIN

"Twin"

Short---likable---dependable
F.H.A. 5.



MARIE CATHLEEN FRALIN

"Twin"

Short but sweet---identical twin---friendly
F.H.A. 5.

EARL FRITH

Witty---likes coonhunting---cute girls
Football 5; Glee 4; Science 2, 3; Dramatics 5; Hi-Y 5;
4-H 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLARA VIRGINIA FURROW

"Tootsie"

Tall---blond---amiable
F.H.A. 4, 5.



IVADELL GARDNER

"Rosebud"

Nice personality---neat in appearance---always willing
F.H.A. 5.

LOUISE JEANNETTE GRAVELY

"Jenny"

Natural-curly hair---overparks---"Steno." or "Far-
merette"
Beta 5; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Science 2.

NANCY LEE HALL

Elevation 68 1/4 in.---friendly---ambitious
Choral 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3; News Staff 5.

ROCKY MOUNT COCO-COLA BOTTLING CO.

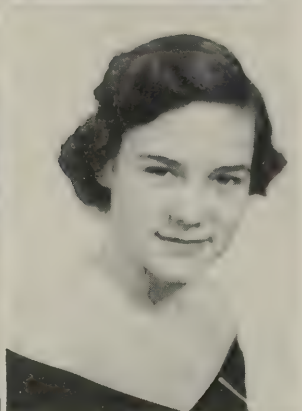




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NAOMI HALL

Music---trustworthy---nice to know
Tri-Hi-Y 5; F.H.A. 5; Choral 2, 3; Library 3;

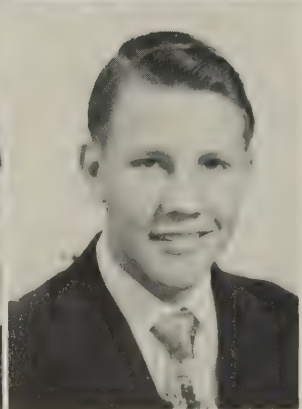
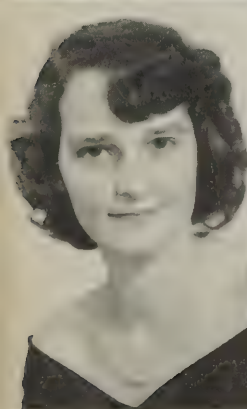


MARY LOLENE HAMBLETT
"Lenny"

\$Quicksilver¢---moonlight---dill pickles
Choral 1, 2, 3; 4-H 2, 3; Dramatics 5.

BETTY HARRISON
"Bettina"

Independent---musical---coquettish
Choral 1, 2; F.H.A. 5;



BETTY MARIE HODGES
"Smiley"

Music---typewriters---curly hair

EDGAR WILTON HODGES
"Fuzzy"

Cute---mischievous---coupes---girls
F.F.A. 3, 4, 5; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 5.

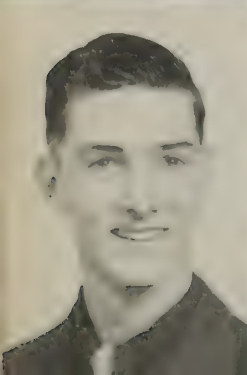


MILDRED PEGGY HODGES
"Peg"

"Something old---something new---something borrow
---something blue."
Choral 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4, 5; Library 3, 4, 5; Dramati
5.

LOLA MAE HOLLAND
"Spunky"

Big smile---short---sweet---likable
Choral 2, 3, 4, 5; Library 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 5; 4-H 2, 3, 4,
Dramatics 5; F.H.A. 2, 5.



JAMES ROOSEVELT HOLLEY
"Jimmy"

Super market---fords---flirty
F.F.A. 4, 5; Vice-President 4; K.V.G. 5.

EVA MAE HUDSON

Witty---sweet---works hard
Choral 3; F.H.A. 3, 4, 5.

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MARY LOUISE HUDSON

"Tootie"

Blue eyed blonde---shorthand---Boones Mill High
Choral 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 1, 2; 4-H 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5;
Newspaper Staff 5.

BEATRICE ANGELIA HUNT

"Bunny"

Sweet and gay---"Stardust"---wonderful friend
Tri-Hi-Y 3; Sec. 4; V. P. 5; Science 1, 2; Student Council 4; Beta Club 4; Sec. 5; Newspaper Staff 5; Annual Staff 5; Dramatics 5; Cheerleader 5.

LUCILLE HUNT

Sense of humor---persistent---independent
Beta 5.

PEGGY JEAN HUNT

"Peg Leg"

Popcorn---blue eyes---music
F. H. A. 5.

GEORGE COLEMAN HUTCHERSON

"Einstein"

Football---crooner---woman hater
Glee 4; Basketball; Jr. Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 5; Dramatics 5; Hi-Y 5.

PEGGY INGRAM

"Red"

Red hair---fords---Air Force
Science 2, 3; Library 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; F. H. A. 5;
Sec. 5; Tri-Hi-Y 5.

DAVID RANDOLPH JAMISON

"Ran"

Football---softball---women and more women
F. F. A. 3, 4, 5; 4-H 3, 4, 5.

RAY COBLER JAMISON

Tall---lanky---likes football and all sports
F. F. A. 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2;

REVA MARGARET JENKINS

Green eyed blonde---gracious---friendly
F. H. A. 4, 5; 4-H 1; Bi-Chem. 5;

CECIL LEE JOYCE

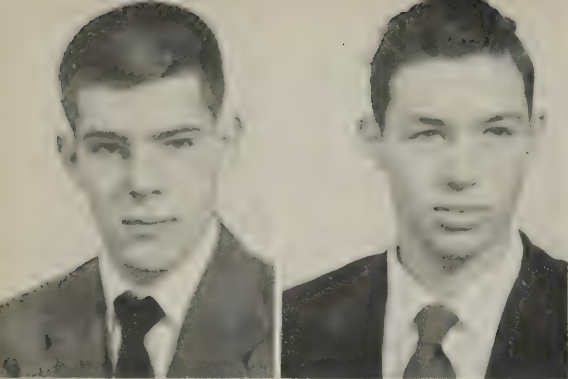
"Ugly"

Fun-loving---big talker---flirtations
Student Council 5; Vice-President Senior Class 5; Football 5; Baseball 4, 5; Glee 4; Hi-Y 4, 5; Beta 3, 4, 5;

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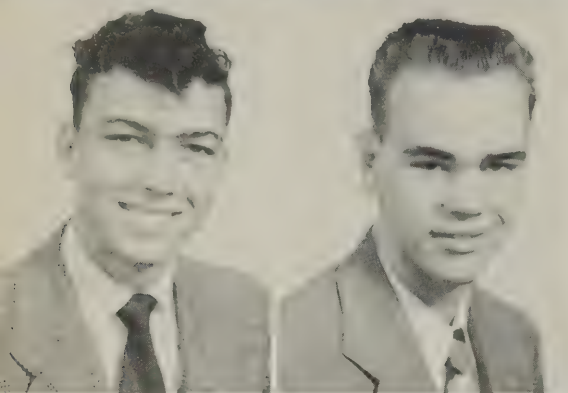


RICHARD JOSEPH KATENKAMP
"Dick"

Yo yo king---beautiful girls---the high seas---blues
Science 2, 5; Glee 4; Hi-Y 5; Football 5; Basketball 5;

BOBBY CLEVELAND KESLER
"Bob"

Nice---slow and easy--good disposition
F. F. A. 4; Vice President 5.



CALVIN OAT KINGERY
"Calvin"

Naval Reserve---wrestling champ---big flirt
F. F. A. 4, 5; Treasurer 4.

TERRY MARVIN LAW

Nice---tall---quiet
Glee 4; Beta 4, 5.

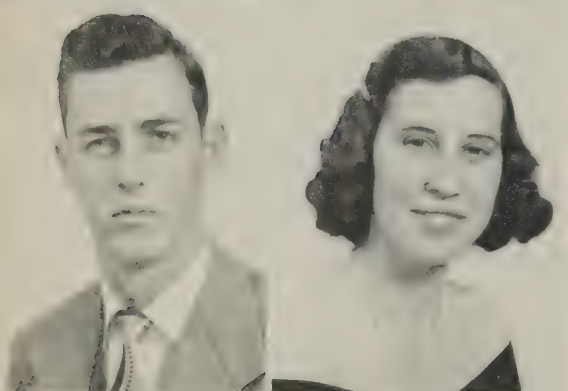


VELMA JEANETTE LUMSDEN

Lively---clothes---Navy-football---travel
Choral 2, 3, 4, 5; Science 2; 4-H 2, 3, 4, 5; Tri-hi-Y 5.

EUELL NELSON MATTOX
"Dick"

Blue eyes---nice---sweet talker---smart
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Beta 5.



HUGHES McBRIDE

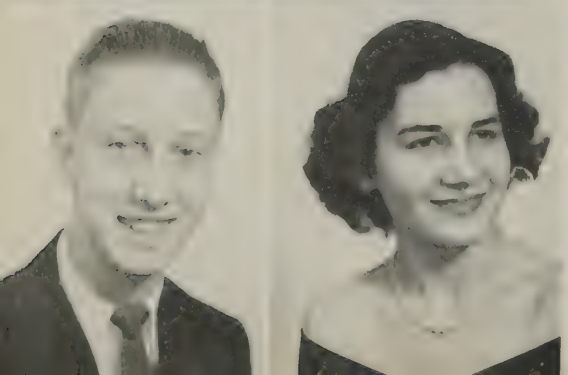
Bus driver---nice fellow---neat---likes (?) to study

KATY LOU MCCRICKARD
"Happy"

Light hearted---talkative---reading---sports
Pet saying: "Who knows"

BOBBY McGHEE
"Ghee"

Cute as pie---sporty dresser---loads of personality
Vice-president of Student Body 5; Hi-Y 4; Secretary 5;
Glee 4; Bio-Chem. 5; Jr. Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Captain 4; Varsity Basketball 5; Football 5; Annual Staff
5; Baseball 5; News Staff 4, 5;



JEAN DUDLEY MCGUIRE
"Jeannie"

Married---short---pretty hair---sweet
Choral 2, 3, 5; F. H. A. 4, 5.

J. B. ALLMAN, ATTORNEY

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VIRGINIA CHRISTINE McGUIRE
"Tennie"

Short and cute---sweet---nice disposition
F.H.A. 4; Vice President 5.

HELEN SUE McNEIL
"Sue"

Musical---capable---blonde---green eyes
Annual Staff 5; Tri-Hi-Y 5; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Library
1, 2, 4, 5; 4-H 1, 2, 3; Science 1, 2.

ANDREW RANDOLPH MITCHELL

Football---nice---bright---motorcycles
F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football 5.

M. T. MITCHELL

Fishing---farming---naughty but nice
F.F.A. 1, 2; Treasurer 3, 4; Keep Virginia Green 4, 5;
4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

RAY MORAN

Nice---willing to help---shy when girls are concerned
Beta 4, 5; Science 2, 3; Annual Staff 5; News Staff 5.

MURIEL MARIE MOTLEY

"Miss Franklin County High School"
Sweet---attractive---sedate
Choral 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 5; Homeroom Vice President 2;
Homeroom Treasurer 3, 4.

BETTY JEAN MULLINS
"Baby"

Drive-ins---Fords and Plymouths.---pal
Beta 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; 4-H 1, 2, 4, 5; Vice President
3; Science 1, 2; Library 1; F.H.A. 5.

JAMES PRICE NEWBILL
"Jimmie"

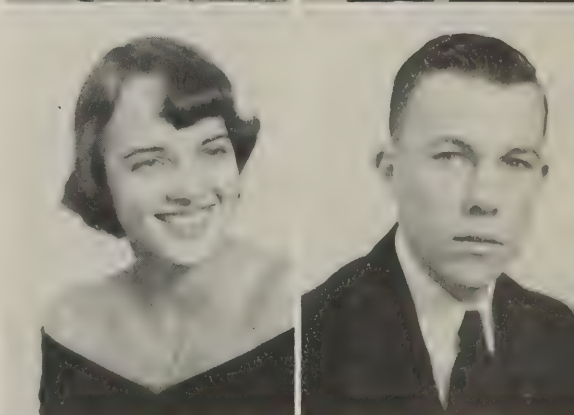
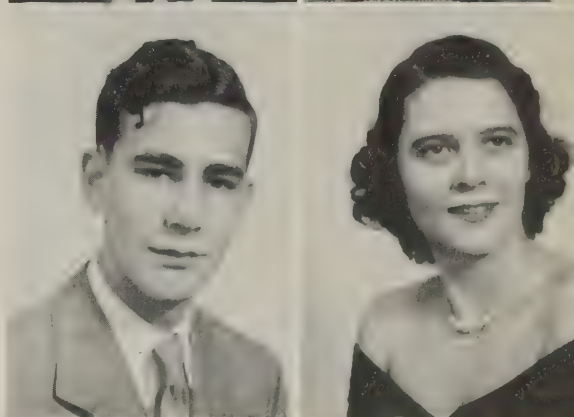
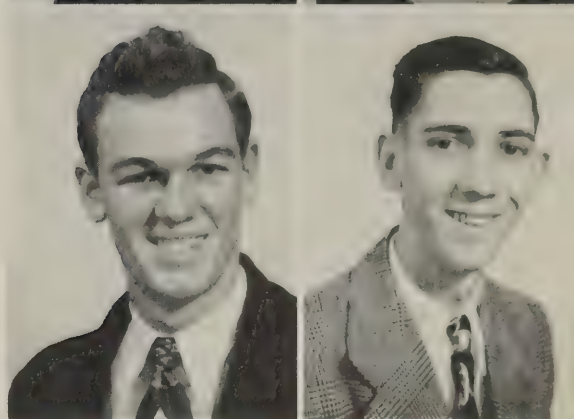
Athletic---industrious---football
Beta 4, 5; 4-H 2, 3, 4, 5; Hi-Y 4; President 5; Student
Council 5; Football 5; Co-captain; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5.

PEGGY ANN NICHOLS

Stenographer---happy-go-lucky---"likes popular
music"
Tri-Hi-Y 5; F.H.A. 5; Choral 1, 2, 3.

MARGARET PARCELL
"Snappy"

Friendly---liked by all---secretary
Beta 5; Annual Staff 5; Homeroom Vice President 4.





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EMILY RUTH PATTERSON
"Ruthie"

Cooperative---studious---nice person
F. H. A. 5.



NANCY PERDUE
"Nance"

Giggles---V. M. I. ---popularity plus
Beta 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Student Council 5; Newspaper
Staff 2, 3, 4; Editor 5; Animo Staff; Editor-in-Chief 5;
Cheer 3, 4, 5; Science 2; Choral 1, 2.

RUBY MAE PLYBON

Claimed---cute---likable
F. H. A. 2, 5; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Bio-Chem. 5.

BETTY JUNE RAKES

Charming---efficient---secretary
Beta 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Student
Council 3; Homeroom President 3; News Staff 5; Annual
Staff 5.

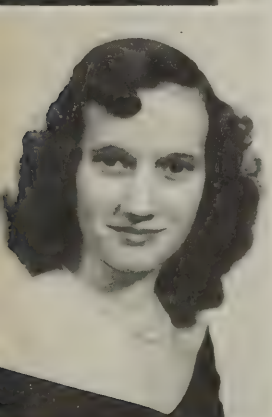


NANCY RAMSEY
"Joe"

Happy---unpredictable---efficient
F. H. A. 5.

GLADYS NORENE ROBERTSON
"Puny" or "Frog"

Quiet---dainty---sweet



FRANCIS SIMMONS

Good natured---nonchalant---reliable
Choral 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; F. H. A. 4, 5;

BARBARA ANNE SKINNELL
"Bobby"

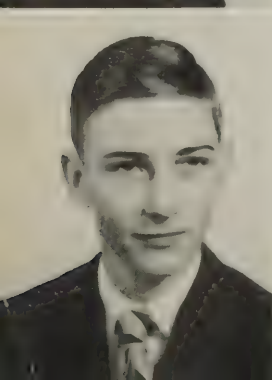
Tennessee---well-dressed---loads of fun
Choral 1, 2; Beta 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Science 2; Stu-
dent Council 5; Newspaper Staff 5; Animo Staff, Editor
5.

BOBBY GENE SPARKS
"Sparky"

Cute---good voice---willing
Glee 4.

JANICE THURMAN
"Heifer"

Bangs---well liked---good disposition
Student Council 5; Tri-Hi-Y 5; 4-H President 1, 5; Re-
porter 2, 3; Sec., Tres, 4; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4; Science 2.



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PATRICIA ANN TUCKER
"Pat"

Dallas---antiques---petite
Beta 4, 5; President 5; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Secretary 5;
4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Vice-President 3; President 4; Choral
1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Student Council 1, 2, 4, 5; Science 1, 2;
Homeroom President 1, 2.

GLENWOOD TURNER
"Lem"

Athletic---ambitious---convenient
Basketball 4; Baseball 3, 4; Football 5; Hi-Y 5.

LARRY CLOYD TURNER
"Popeye"

Athletic---business school---dependent
Football 5; Jr. Varsity Basketball 4, 5; Hi-Y 5; Glee 4;
Baseball 3, 4, 5.

BARBARA ALLEN WALKER
"Bobbie"

Carefree---engaged---happy
Beta 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Choral 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; President 5;
4-H 1; Homeroom Vice-President 4; Student Council 5.

GENNY MARIE WALKER
"Re"

Cute---sweet---lovable
F.H.A. 5; Bio-Chem. 5; Secretary 5; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

PEGGY LOU WILLIAMS

Brown eyes---popular music---likes to jitterbug
Tri-Hi-Y 5.

RAYMOND WILLIAMS
"Willey"

Sports---cats---women
Student Body President 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball
2, 3, 4, 5; Football 5; Glee 4; F.F.A. 2, 4; President 4.

GERALDINE HELON WITCHER
"Jerry"

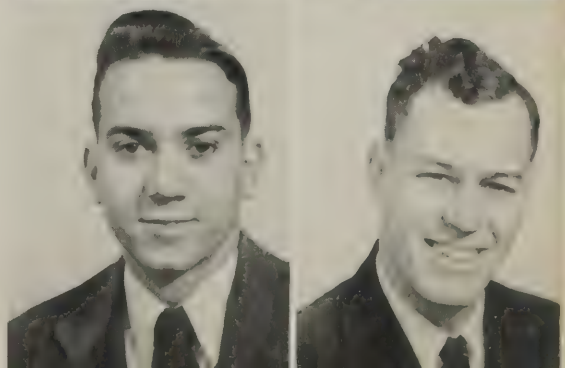
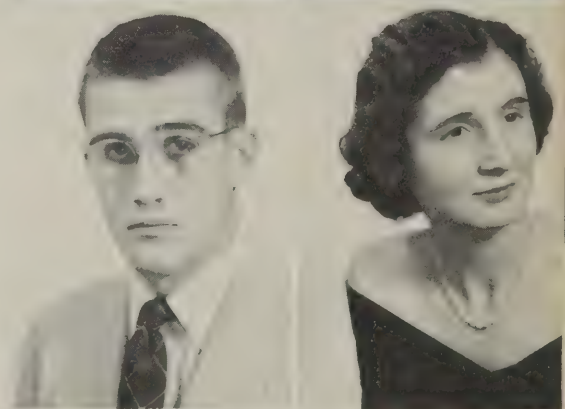
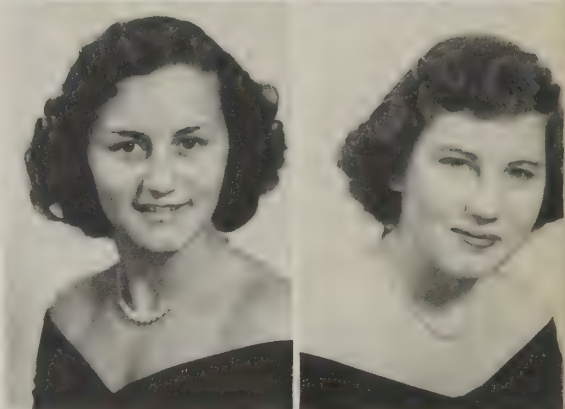
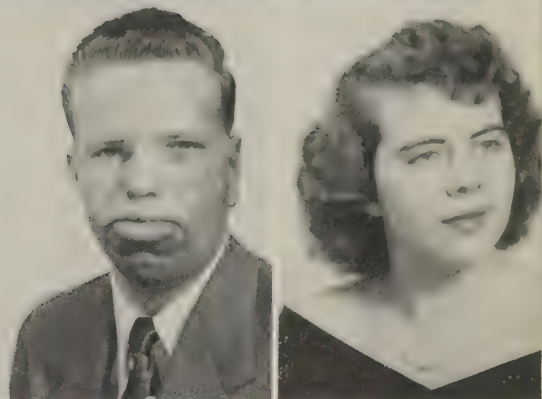
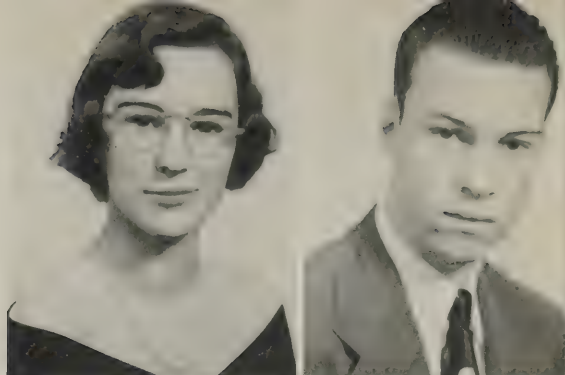
Smart---likable---dependable---tall
Beta 4, 5; F.H.A. 4, 5.

ANDREW WOODY
"Buck"

Goodlooking---heartbreaker---speed demon
Baseball 3; Basketball Junior Varsity 1, 2; Varsity 3, 4,
5;

DENNIS TYREE WOODY

Very quiet---likable
F.F.A. 3, 4, 5.



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BLANE TURNER WOODY
"Sonny"

Argumentative---boisterous---and baseball critic

WILLIAM JACKSON YOUNG
"Jack"

Mischievous ---likable---likes fun and wants to be honest and quiet

F. F. A. 4, 5; Keep Virginia Green 4, 5.

PEGGY WADE ANGLE

Special Student;
Music Lover---enthusiast---jubilant
Beta 2, 3, 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5; Choral 4, 5.

JUNIOR REFLECTIONS

This year, we juniors were quite fortunate to start school in our new building. We were proud, almost swell-headed, at the thought of being the first junior class in our modern, up-to-date high school.

Three years ago, as freshmen, we felt very insignificant but the congeniality of the teachers and pupils soon made us feel that we were a part of the school life. In our new surroundings this year, we really know we are a part of the school.

For the first time we are able to participate in the school activities.

On the strength of our grades some of us were fortunate enough to become members of the Beta Club. Also the junior boys were invited to join the Hi-Y, and the girls were invited to join the Tri-Hi-Y.

One of the biggest thrills in our junior year was to entertain the seniors at the "Junior-Senior Prom".

We enjoyed very much decorating the gym for the big event although we were a little tired when we had finished. All the work was well worth the effort because of the good time we had.

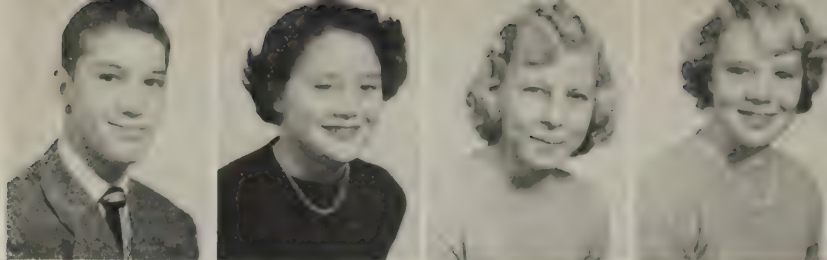
Our junior year has been most successful and we are looking forward to next year. As seniors we will have reached the top of the ladder. The climb has been long and hard at times, but always lots of fun.

Jo Angle



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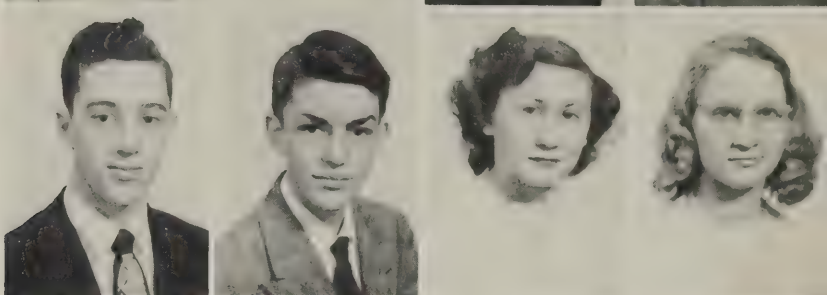
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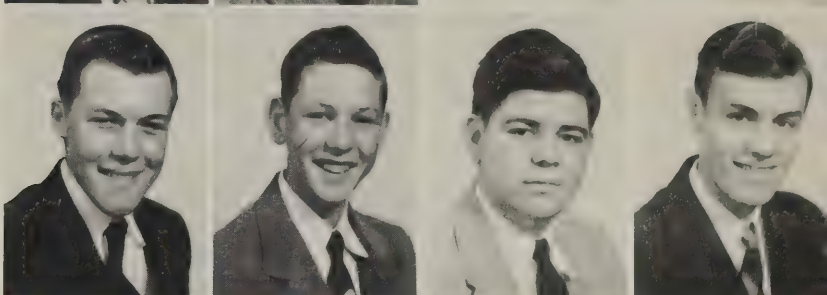
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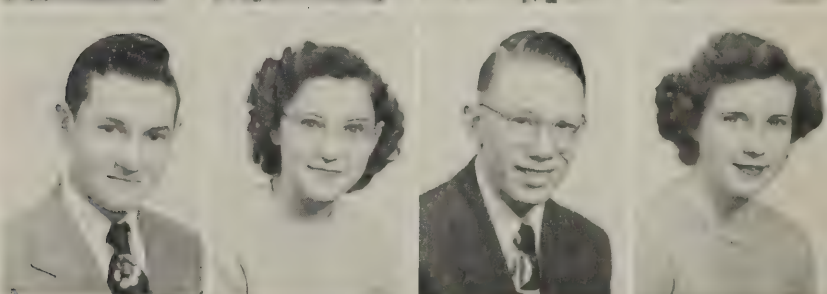
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GARY DUDLEY
JEWELL FEAZELLE
AMOS FISHER
JEAN GIDDENS



BARBARA GOODE
JOSEPH HAIRFIELD
JOYCE HALL
GERALDINE HAMBLETT



JUNIORS

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FRANCES HODGES
REBECCA HODGES
CARMEL HOLCOMB

AARON HOLCOMB
PETE HOLLAND
GERALD HUDSON
MARY LOUISE JEFFERSON

MARY LEE JENKINS
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JACK JONES

BETTY KINGERY
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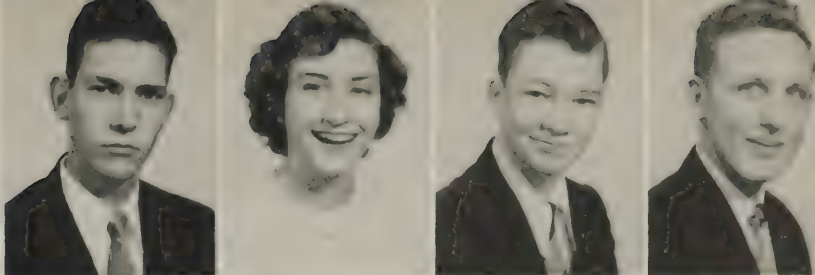
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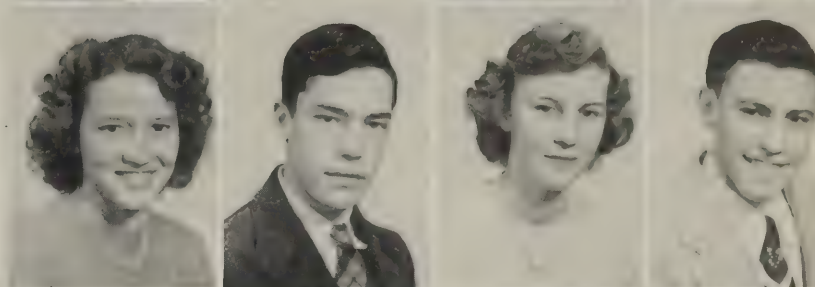
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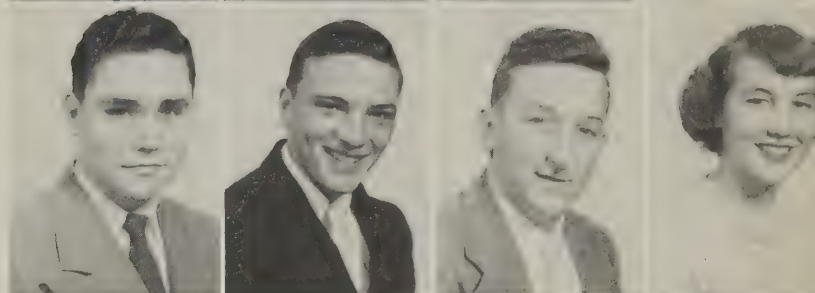
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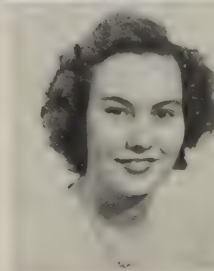


CALVIN CURTIS WASHBURN
MARYAN WHITLOW
PEGGY ANN WRAY
WINDLE WRAY



RUTH ODELL YOUNG

Not pictured:
NORRIS BOITNOTT
BETTY ANN PUGH





SOPHOMORE SENTIMENTS

On a bright fall day in September of 1941, you might have seen the happy faces of many youngsters as they started their first day of school, not knowing what they were in for in the years to come. They all believed it to be just wonderful that they had at last started their first year in school. These ambitious young scholars were the Sophomores of 1950-51. Ambitious was the name for us. But all this ambition didn't pertain to school work. If anything mischievous was done, everybody knew who it was. We struggled through the elementary grades and into our first year of high school.

In our freshman year we were beginning to be looked upon as human beings. But when some of our freshmen girls dated the senior boys we were just about as big as anybody (we thought). The trouble was just beginning, too! Our freshmen boys stopped noticing us and planted all their attention on the upperclassmen. For instance, many of the girls in the tenth grade. Of course, we girls felt kinda left out. But then as the year drew to a close, we let it drop from our minds. At that time we all had great expectations about the new school which we were to enter in the fall. So we said good-bye to all our old friends and lay in wait for September of 1950.

When finally it came, we had all warmed up on our ju-jitso and pranks, not being able to wait to meet the new principal, the new teachers, and at last to enter our wonderful new building. Once inside, all we could hear were "ah's" and "oh's," and "see this" and "see that" until we were all dizzy and flustered beyond speech.

We sophomores had quite the time in '50-'51; our boys made the football and basketball squad, some of them getting quite a big build-up. Then came the baseball games in the spring, with only a few of the well-known "sophs" being lucky enough to make the squad. With the spring came the big dances, parties, and hops, which we were now old enough and big enough to be asked to attend. Now we really thought we were the stuff. With all this happening, last minute exams, term papers, and other little goings-on, our sophomore year drew to a close. We were all impatiently waiting for the last day of school, at least, most of us were. Of course there were the ones who weren't smart enough to make it, and we hated to leave them behind. Nevertheless, we all anticipated the final day. If luck holds out with us, we shall be the Juniors of 1951-52.

M. A. Hudson

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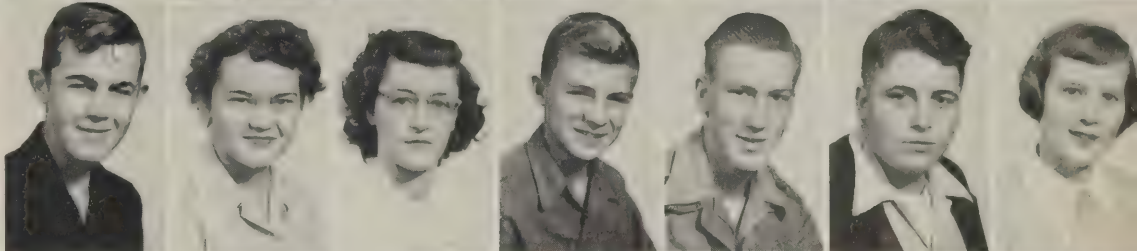
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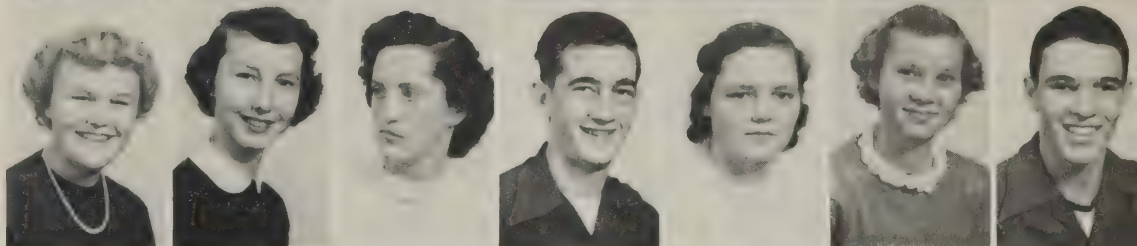
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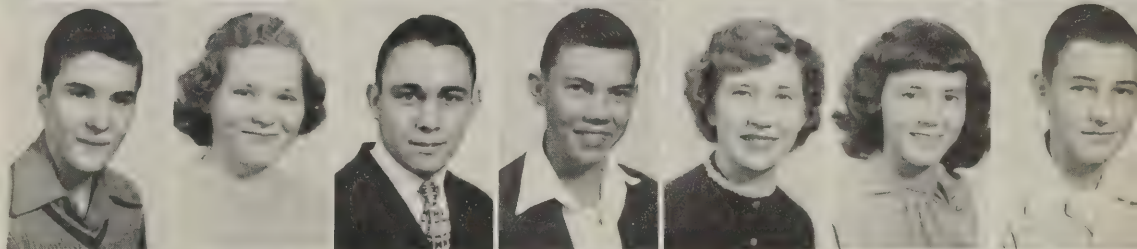
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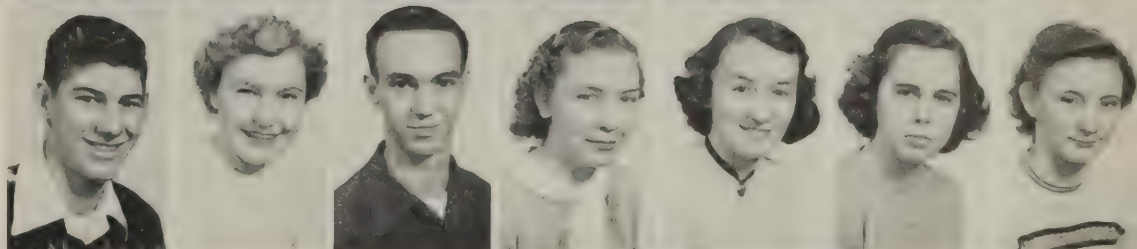
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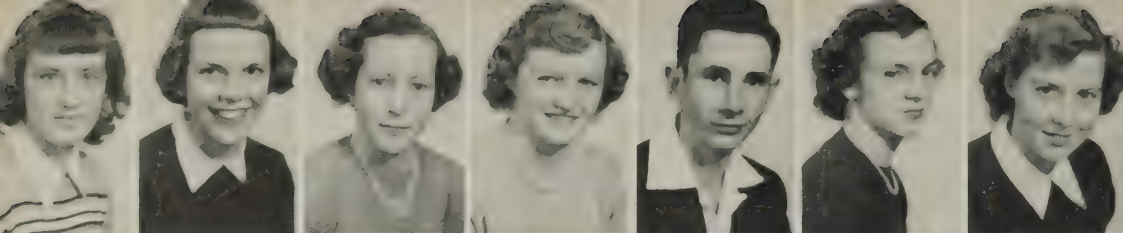


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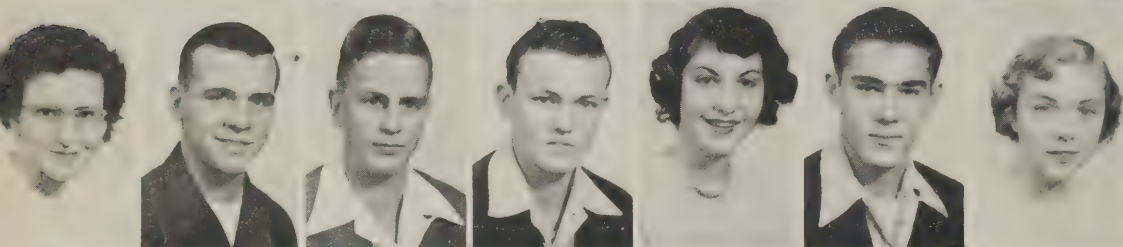
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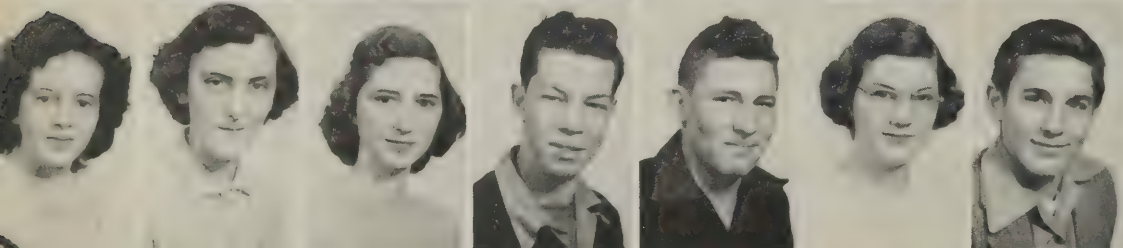
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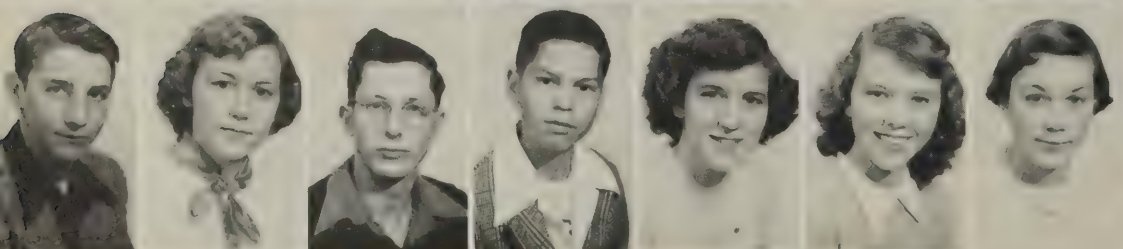
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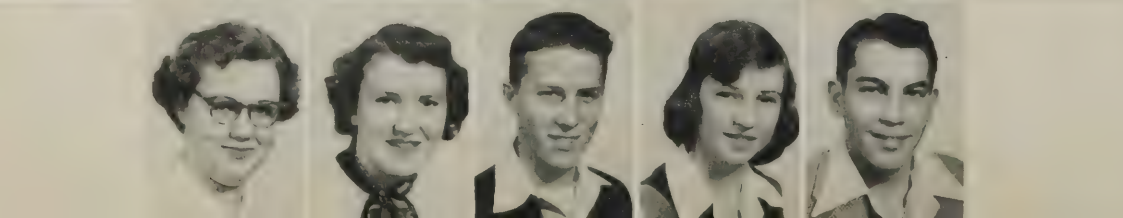
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FRESHMEN

A Freshman's Conception of the New Year

At the beginning of the year, we, the Freshman Class of 1950-51, felt a bit bewildered, not quite knowing what to do or where to go. Everything was so entirely different that for days it was next to impossible for us not to go about with our mouths wide open in an expression of amazement.

We wondered, on that first day of school, if we were again being taught our alphabet because outside of each door was a small card with letters of the alphabet printed on it. Finally it was explained to us that we were arranged alphabetically. Old gangs became separated and each of us went his own way to his own fate.

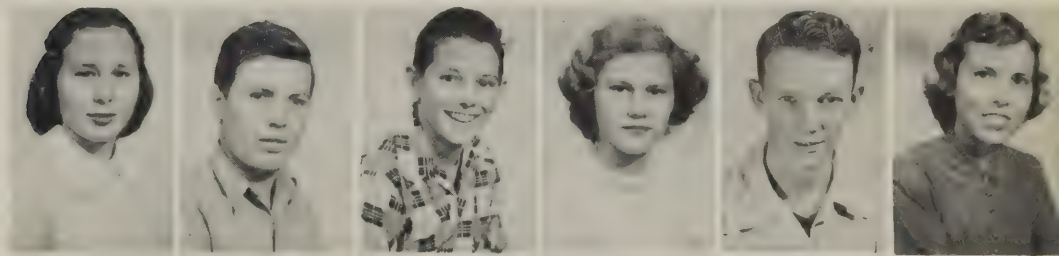
Fate, however, was more than kind to us, for we have grown to love our school more each day and await eagerly our next three years when we will be sophomores, juniors, and finally--seniors.

We were not quite so sure of our fate when "Uncle Sam" called Mr. Richard Brown, one of our pet teachers, from us; but we were not to be held down long. Soon Mr. Lang from Georgia came to replace him. Through the experiences we are having in the ninth grade we are beginning to feel the same spirit of co-operation which is spreading throughout the entire school. At last we feel as though we are really a definite part of the school and, to add to this feeling of belonging, the following activities are open to us: 4-H Club, Science Club, Choral Club, basketball, football, and softball.

Soon we hope to have our gymnasium and cafeteria so that our school will be complete; and what could be more exciting than to be in F.C.H.S. --as freshmen--knowing that what lies ahead in the next three years will be no less than perfect?

Bobbie Ramsey

JANET JOY ADCOCK
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GLENWOOD ANDERSON
SHIRLEY LEE ANDERSON
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MARY E. HYLTON

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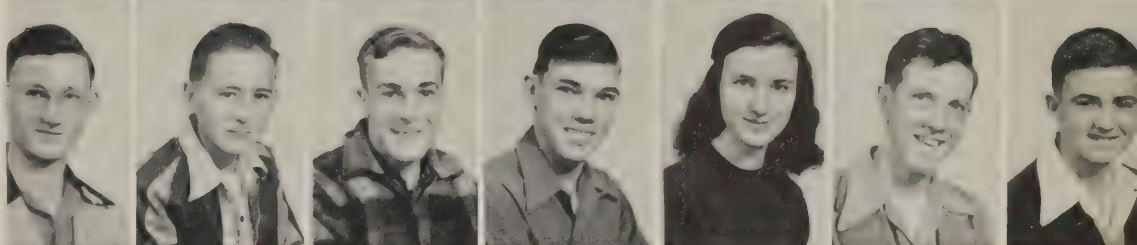
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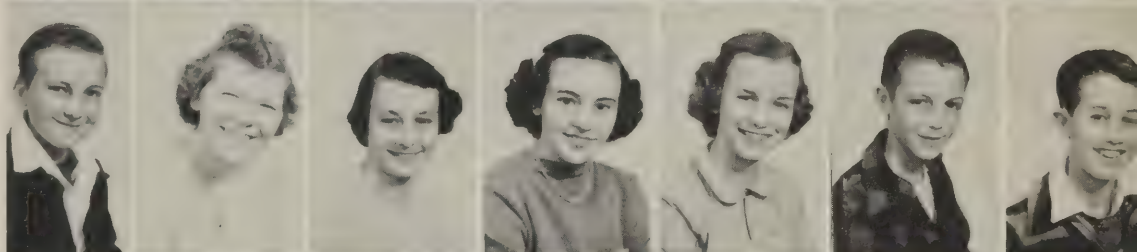
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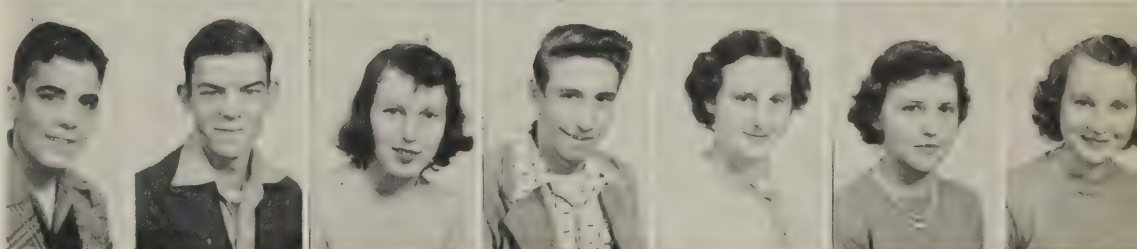
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LILLIE G. TONEY
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PEGGY L. TURNER
SHIRLEY A. TYREE
DORIS C. WILLARD



SHELBY A. WILLIAMS
NATHANIEL J. WITCHER
DAISEY A. YOUNG
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Not Pictured:
MAYNARD BARBOUR
VIRGINIA PETERS

MARTIN JEWELRY CO.



EIGHTH GRADE

EIGHTH GRADER NOTIONS CONCERNING THE NEW YEAR

A lucky day--September 11, 1950--a new Eighth Grade in a new high school--177 strong--full consolidation for the present--a new principal--Where is he?--Oh! As young looking as we are--Five teachers--some old, some young--experimental courses in music, home economics, general science and social science--fundamental courses in physical education, English and mathematics--no shop for boys (we regret)--pupils from these 'feeder schools': Snow Creek, Sontag, Hancock, Doe Run, Lanahan, Burnt Chimney, Dudley, Taylors, Redwood, and Rocky Mount--we knew our A B C's, therefore, we got into the correct sections alphabetically arranged--bells ringing, changing classes, rushing, rushing--day seems shorter and less tiresome--no time for social chats--always time for courtesy--Jr. 4-H Club, Science Club, and Dramatic Club opened to us--annual magazine sales produced a \$100 salesman (W.B.)--nice aquarium in science room--Where is the man I hear talking?--Oh! the Inter Com. System--cold lunches only for this year--new cafeteria being built--no credit given--signing off--meet you ALL in the Ninth Grade???

--June Altis, Tommy Law



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CAROL ANGLE
FRANKLIN ARRINGTON
SHIRLEY ARRINGTON

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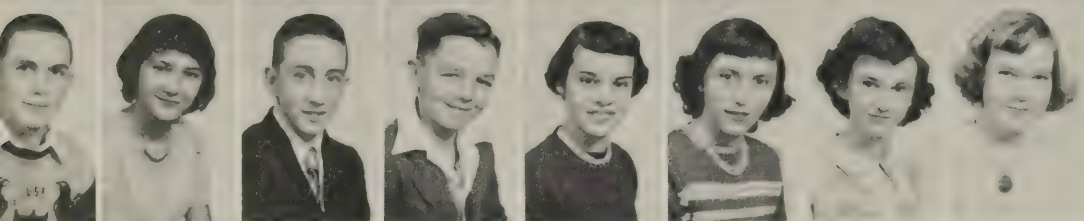
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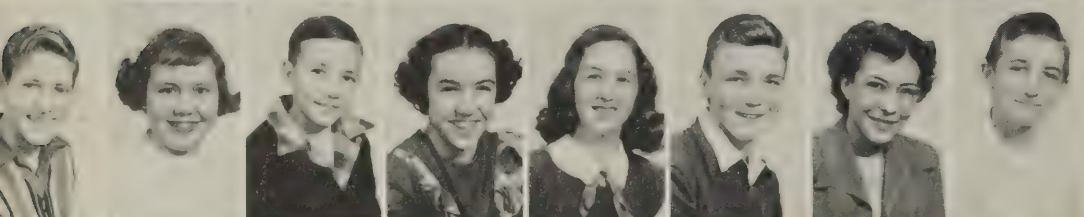
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J.W. Parcell
Benjamin Whitlow
Kitty Wray

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Glenwood Franklin
Bessie Emberson
Helen Harrison
Charlie Hodges
Marvin Hodges

Miss Muriel Motley



MISS F. C. H. S. 1950



The modern school strives not only to impart knowledge but also to train in citizenship. Franklin County High School has extra-curricular activities to help us in this way. Such activities are often looked upon as fads, frills, or just plain foolishness--but not so in our school. All our activities are valuable to the students. Social clubs which have no definite value are discouraged at F.C.H.S.

For example, the aim of the student yearbook is to present one year of educational history, interestingly written, well illustrated, and permanently bound for future reference, giving in word and picture the complete story of the school year. This work requires much study. Collecting and preparing the material, as well as raising the necessary funds for financing it, offers training in many lines. The student newspaper informs students, faculty, and patrons of the weekly activities and achievements in our school. We have the Beta Club, the main purpose of which is to promote scholarship. Then, there are the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y which promote ideals of Christian Character. The Student Council makes recommendations in policy for improving our school.

Our extra-curricular activities bring out individuality and special talents and train us to work together.



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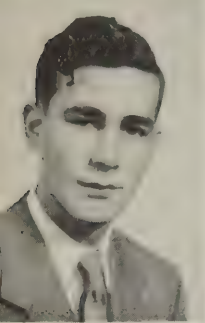


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This 1951 Animo represents one of the things that have made this a new year in a new school. For many years our school did not attempt a yearbook. In 1950 a small book merely showing photographs and names was published as an experiment. It was financed successfully. This year, a group of students from all five classes in high school was organized in September by Mrs. Clyde Turner, teacher of English, to publish an annual and a weekly page of news in The Franklin News Post. The publications are conducted as extra-curricular projects in Journalism, as our school does not have a Journalism Department. Therefore, the work is done mainly outside of class periods.

It has been our aim to give an accurate record of this year's school life in story and pictures as completely as our finances would permit. All members have worked hard toward this goal. We appreciate deeply the co-operation of our business friends whose names appear on pages sponsored by them. The student body also showed great interest in purchasing their subscriptions early. To them we say, "Thank you--and we hope you like it." We have done our best to give you a good book and, although we have worked hard, we have enjoyed it and have gained much valuable experience from the task.



Peggy Angle
Jo Angle
Shirley Boothe
Arnett Brown
Jean Brown
Sally Brown
Joe Cannaday
Edith Chitwood
Valeria Clements
Billy Cooper
Jewel Feazelle
Barbara Goode
Jeanette Gravely
Joyce Hall
Angelia Hunt
Lucille Hunt
Mary Lee Jenking



Cecil Joyce
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Ray Moran
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Tatum Newbill
Jimmy Newbill
Margaret Parcell
Alice Patterson

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Betty Rakes
Alice Sigmon
Barbara Skinnel
Norma Stanley
Patricia Tucker
Barbara Walker
Maryan Whitlow
Geraldine Witcher

Motto: Let us lead by serving others. Ducamus aliis serviendo

MISS NAOMI PRILLAMAN, Sponsor

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Vice-President Billy Cooper
Recording Secretary Angelia Hunt
Corresponding Secretary Valeria Clements
Treasurer Jimmy Newbill

The Beta Club is an achievement service organization for the students of senior high schools of the whole nation.

The purpose of the club is to encourage effort, to promote character, to stimulate achievement, to cultivate leadership qualities, to reward merit, and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high school graduation.

The Franklin County High School Beta Club was organized in the fall of 1937 in Rocky Mount High School with a membership of nineteen. Today there are thirty-five members.

To become a member of the Beta Club means more than just joining a club. It implies that a student has earned by faithful work and acceptable behavior the honor of being among the leaders of this school.

FRANKLIN WELDING AND EQUIPMENT CO.

ANGELIA HUNT
President County Beta Club



HI-Y

The purpose of our group is to "create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

We pride ourselves in our large and growing membership, who have actively enriched the advancement of this organization. Under the guidance of our Sponsor, Mr. Morris, the President, Jimmie Newbill, and his staff, the club has sponsored many worth while projects--including the crowning of a Beauty Queen--" Miss F.C.H.S. of 1950"

OFFICERS

President.....	Jimmy Newbill
Vice President.....	Arnett Brown
Secretary & Treasurer.....	Bobby McGhee
Chaplain.....	Russell Davis



"By this sign are ye known"

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TRI-HI-Y



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Purpose: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

We had a highly successful year, having very good membership. We welcomed 24 new members into the club, December 6, at a very impressive induction service. Some of our projects for the year were selling candy at football games; selling sandwiches, cookies and candy at the basketball games; co-operating with Boys' Hi-Y in beauty contest with funds going to Memorial Fund; and giving baskets for Welfare families at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Our biggest event was entertaining our mothers at the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the Spring.

The climax of our year came when Angelia Hunt left for Richmond to participate as Sergeant-at-Arms at the Model General Assembly.

Platform: "Clean Speech, Clean Sportsmanship, Clean Scholarship, Clean Living."

Clean Speech: A person's speech usually reveals his inner life.

Clean Sportsmanship: Develop courage, will power, fair play and teamwork.

Clean Scholarship: One gets out of education only what he puts into it.

Clean Living: A man is made by his habits.

MRS. EUNICE MYERS, Sponsor

OFFICERS

Jean Flippo
Angelia Hunt
Patricia Tucker
Mary Ann Drewry

INSTALLATION



1. Developing talents for greater usefulness.
2. Joining with friends for work, fun, and fellowship.
3. Learning to live in a changing world.
4. Choosing a way to earn a living.
5. Producing food and fiber for home and market.
6. Creating better homes for better living.
7. Conserving Nature's resources for security and happiness.
8. Building health for a strong America.
9. Sharing responsibilities for community improvement.
10. Serving as citizens in maintaining world peace.

JUNIOR 4H CLUB



Betty Peters, Frances Mason, Winnie Moore, Wayne Mullins, Charles McBride, Wilford Meeks, Martha Ann Peak, Lois McGuire, Anne Lynch, Jesse Robertson, Betsy Naff, Shirley Rector, Edith Oakes, Alice Perdue, Audrey McGhee, Nancy Pugh, Phyllis Richardson, Evelyn Love, Edna Robertson, Iris Robertson, Aubrey McGregor, Bill Peters. NOT PICTURED: Betty Lou Robertson, Mary Nettles, Jimmy Morris, Tommie Law.



Virginia Sink, Shirley Robertson, Jean Southall, Arlie Sanford, Colleen Thurman, Wilmer Robertson, Shirley Sink, Betty Skinnell, Clarence Stone, Polly Smith, Sarah Ann Young, Lavearn Washburn, Mary Thomas, Peggy Ann Woody. NOT PICTURED: Page Shepherd, Artie Smithers, William Stanley, Barbara Sumner, William Turner, Kitty Wray, Polly Wray, Annie Bell Young.



Shirley Holland, Sally Katenkamp, Rachel Hosley, Pate Hudson, Betty Hodges, Homer Hodges, Patsy Jefferson, Billy Hodges, Donnie Hunley, Arlis Holland, Nancy Kirk, Martha Kingery, Jeanette Hodges, Joyce Horne, Walter LaPradd, Donald Jones, Arnold Hurt. NOT PICTURED: Ola Jean Hodges, Mary Jane Hodges, Exie Harrison, Ellen Hodges.

Miss Elsie Turner, Sponsor



Motto: "To Make the Best Better"

Aim: To give boys and girls training in improvement of farm and home practice which is essential to better country life. To teach cooperation and leadership through properly organized clubs.

Pledge: "I pledge my HEAD to clearer thinking,
My HEART to greater loyalty,
My HANDS to larger service, and
My HEALTH to better living, for
My Club, my Community, and my Country."

The Jr. 4-H Club is organized in five groups with officers for each group. The County Agent, Mr. J.B. Flora; Assistant County Agent, Mr. C.C. Tucker; Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Martha Cook; and Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mary Emma Ellis assist with the project work. Each Eighth Grade homeroom teacher sponsors a group.

Our programs feature project work, demonstrations and entertainment.

In October we won second prize on a "booth display" at the local American Legion Fair. We have sent two large bags of clothing to the Chinese Relief. We share second prize with the Sr. 4-H Club in the W.S.L. S. Radio Farm 4-H Contest, and will share expenses for a Virginia 4-H Club exchangee in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

We are proud to be members of the 4-H Club in Franklin County which has the largest 4-H membership of any county in Virginia.

BIO-CHEM CLUB



THE BIO-CHEM CLUB and THE SCIENCE CLUB are both members of THE NATIONAL SCIENCE CLUBS of AMERICA.

COLORS: Blue and white

AIMS: To keep in touch with other schools in the field of Science and to arouse interest in scientific vocations.

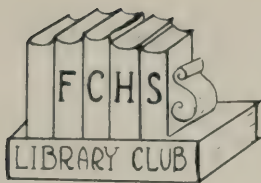
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Secretary & Treasurer..... Jimmie Walker

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JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB





LIBRARY CLUB

OFFICERS

President.....Betty Walker
 Vice-President.....Joyce St. Clair
 Secretary & Treasurer.....Virginia Wade



The Library Club was organized in 1943. It has a three-fold purpose: to give to those students who love to read an opportunity to work with and learn more about books; to render a service to the school in that it assumes responsibility for some of the routine work in the library; and to offer opportunities for the promotion of fun and fellowship among its members.

We have an active club this year. The members are dependable and efficient. The girls you see at the library desk checking books in and out, or rushing hither and yon during the activity periods delivering books and "Overdue Book" notices are Library Assistants, busy at some of their many routine duties that free the librarian for the professional aspects of her job. The highlight of the year is the annual Lakeside picnic, when the members of the club and their guests "take over" for the day.

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The primary aim of the FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. The specific purposes for which this organization was formed are as follows:

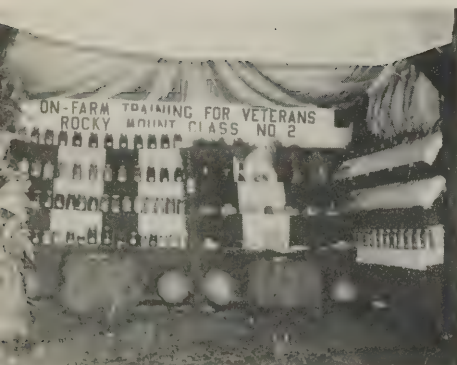
1. To develop competent, aggressive, rural, and agricultural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
4. To create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishment in farming.
6. To encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.

THE MOTTO

The Motto consists of only four lines, but these lines are filled with practical philosophy, reflecting a spirit and sincerity that shows the true viewpoint of farm youth, the "backbone of a nation." The Motto is as follows:

LEARNING TO DO
DOING TO LEARN
EARNING TO LIVE
LIVING TO SERVE

H. A. Watson, Instructor; Elwood Bowman, Elton Bowles, Forest Robertson, Donald Thurman, Leland Bowles, Forest Dodson, Wilmer Maxey, Maurice Richardson, Shelton Butler, Horace Gardner, Franklin Furrow, Billy Luke, Silas Holland, Buddy Plybon, Hugh Housman, M. T. Mitchell, Douglas Turner, Noell Parcell, James Palmer, Bobby Turner, Ray Ferguson, Windell Wray, Jerry Thompson, Edward Brogan, Joe Roades, Calvin Kingery, Jim Powell, Bucky Taylor, Dennis Woody, Lewis Clements, Joe Patterson, Paul Jenkins, Tommy Bousman, Pete Holland, T. W. Chitwood, Edgar Hodges, Gary Dudley, Buford Booth, Bobby Kesler, Andrew Mitchell, Wesley Hodges, Jack Young, Billy Cassell.



CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club is an organization open to all girls from the ninth through the twelfth grades. It meets every Tuesday and Thursday at activity period in the utility room.

We began our year by singing "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Roses of Piccardy." At Christmas we furnished the music for the recorded Christmas play, which was presented over the Inter-Com. system. We caroled around town stopping at homes with candles in the window. Following the caroling, we had a party in the basement of the Methodist Church. On the following day the student body was entertained by carols from the hall. In January we began rehearsals for the chorus of the Lions' Club Minstrel, which was held in February. We ended our year by providing the music for the Commencement exercises.

Miss Martha Mitchell, Sponsor

Rachel Anderson, Hazel Angle, Joyce Ashwell, Anne Beheler, Gloria Brooks, Christine Brown, Sally Ann Brown, Frances Byrd, Betty Chitwood, Barbara Cooper, Kitty Cooper, Peggy Cooper, Mary Crook, Grace Draper, Mary Jo Fralin, Jewn Giddens, Jeanette Gravely, Bernice Hall, Nellice Hall, Geraldine Hamblett, Shirley Hodges, Carmel Holcomb, Lola Mae Holland, Martha Ann Hudson, Joyce Hunt, Claudette Jamison, Denise Law, Eleanor Love, Patsy Love, Velma Lumsden, Norma Jean Lynch, Jean McGuire, Helen Sue McNeil, Betty Mitchell, Betty Lou Moore, Muriel Motley, Maxine Mulkey, Hazel Musgrove, Tatum Newbill, Betty June Rakes, Bobbie Ramsey, Georgia Ann Ramsey, Beverly Reid, Frances Simmons, Betty Lee Sink, Janet Smith, Shirley Smith, Patricia Tucker, Shirley Jane Tucker, Barbara Walker, Betty Walker.



F. C. H. S. CHEERLEADERS

SALLY ANN BROWN

JEAN SCOTT FLIPPO

ANGELIA HUNT

TATUM NEWBILL

ALICE PATTERSON

MARY A. DREWRY

NORMA JEAN STANLEY

JO ANGLE

MARYAN WHITLOW

NANCY PERDUE

The purpose of the Cheer Club is to promote school spirit in all the athletic activities of Franklin County High School.



MISS W. BEARD
Sponsor

THE "K" ELECTRIC SERVICE



F. H. A.

OFFICERS

Pres.....Carol J. Wallace
 V.-Pres....Christine McGuire
 Sec.....Katy Bell Carter
 Treas.Jean McGuire
 Reporter.....Joyce Hunt

Mrs. Gardner, Miss Sisson, Sponsors

May Altice, Frances Brown, Peggy Clements, Roberta Jean Dudley, Margie Fralin, Marie Fralin, Clara Furrow, Edna Haskins, Eva Mae Hudson, Reva Jenkins, Christine McGuire, Ruby Mae Plybon, Nancy Ramsey, Frances Simmons, Gennie Walker, Geraldine Witcher, Christine Brown, Wisor Lee Divers, Marie Eames, Barbara Jean Hall, Rebecca Hodges, Joyce Hunt, Peggy Jean Hunt, Ruth Ann Lawrence, Betty Jean Mullins, Jewell Oakes.

Carol Austin, Shirley Ashby, Kathleen Dettweiler, Phyllis Hunt, Frances Hodges, Eva Vivian Hodges, Barbara Johnson, Betty Ann Kidd, Georgia Ann Ramsey, Betty Bowman, Lorene Scott, Geraldine Hamblett, Doris Bailey, Dotsie David, Helen DeLong, Lorraine Ellis, Naomi Hall, Betty Harrison, Magdalene Hudson, Claudette Jamison, Marie Jones, Dorothy Maxey, Peggy Nichols, Emily Patterson, Shirley Ann Tyree, Rosemary Young, Geraldine Toney, Norma Jean Campbell, Frances Furrow, Mae Guthrie, Betty June Hall, Lucille Hodges, Peggy Ingram, Frances Patterson, Doris Willard, Shelby Williams, Daisy Young, Melva Dillon, Emily Mitchell.



DRAMATICS CLUB

After organizing late in the year, the Dramatic Club finally made itself known to the students in a Christmas play, "The Desert Shall Rejoice", presented over the intercommunication system.

At this writing we have only plans--no properties, no auditorium, no past, but plans for a busy future. During the spring we plan to build flats, study acting, stage design, production, and to produce several radio plays and one act plays for the public.

Requirements for membership are participation, either as actor or member of backstage crew, in at least two productions. Tryouts for productions are open to any F.C.H.S. student.

MEMBERS

Shirley Tucker
Aaron Holcomb
Betty Walker
Delbert Jeter

Faye Locke
Dick Katenkamp
Earl Frith

Martha Ann Hudson
Bobby Sparks
Junior Hairfield
Miss Shirley Armstrong, Sponsor



STUDENT COUNCIL

June Altice
 Claire Bandy
 Sally Ann Brown
 Keith Burcham
 Valeria Clements
 Barbara Cooper
 Billy Cooper
 Bobby Cooper
 Kitty Cooper
 Harold Dillon
 Wysor Divers
 Mary Ann Drewry
 Billy Eanes
 Jean Flippo
 Billy Frith
 Edna Haskins
 Shirley Ann Hodges
 Rachel Hosley
 Joyce Hunt
 Mary Lee Jenkins
 Cecil Joyce



Tommy Law
 Bobby McGhee
 Jimmy Newbill
 Nancy Perdue
 Carl Price

Georgianne Ramsey
 Barbara Skinnell
 Betty Skinnell
 David Stone
 Janice Thurman

Patricia Tucker
 Barbara Walker
 Carol Jean Wallace
 Betty Walker
 Noel Parcell

HIGH SCHOOL PIANO STUDENTS

High school pupils are afforded the opportunity for private instruction in piano playing during each school day. Piano lessons are given for a thirty-minute period twice a week by Mrs. Word Day Peake. It is the aim of this department to develop the musical talent of the individual and to instruct in the playing of the piano through the use of adopted and accredited methods and text books.

Students from the piano class are given the opportunity to help with the Choral Club and other phases of the school work where the need of a piano accompanist is felt. This experience along with instruction is of lasting benefit for those qualified to do such work.

Special attention is given to students feeling the need of instruction in music to be used in their respective churches throughout the town and county. For those students planning to major in music after leaving high school, special instruction is given preparatory to their entrance into higher fields of music.

For the past several years pupils from the piano class have been presented at the district state music festival. At each of these festivals the representative students, selected in age groups and according to ability, have received superior rating.

Our annual piano recital for all patrons and friends of the class is given at the end of the school year. At this time a silver cup is given to the outstanding high school piano student as a memorial to the late John E. Huggins Jr., a former pupil in Mrs. Peake's piano class.

The purpose of this department, therefore, is to develop and to serve the needs of the individual in the art of piano playing.

"Yes, music is the prophet's art; among the gifts that God hath sent, one of the most magnificent"
 Longfellow.

Betty Lee Sink
 Barbara Skinnell

Betty Skinnell
 Carol Jean Wallace

Bobby Ramsey
 Beverly Reid

Peggy Angle
 Joyce Ashwell
 Claire Bandy
 Anne Beheler
 Barbara Bowling
 Sallie Ann Brown
 Sue Brown
 Mary Jo Fralin
 Jean Giddens
 Leavona Hodges
 Carmel Holcomb
 Pate Hudson
 Claudette Jamison
 Denise Law
 Eleanor Gray Love
 Judson Mason
 Betty Jean Mitchell
 Daphne Mitchell
 Betty June Rakes



In our school we are being taught the Three R's--reading, writing, and arithmetic--the so-called "fundamentals," the "essentials." At the same time, our school is striving to teach the mastery of fundamentals of human association--respect for others, fair dealing, and co-operation. Knowledges and skills must have social significance if they are to be worth learning at all.

Our school attempts to adapt the instruction to the needs of the students, whether we are learning to take dictation, make a dress, write a theme, conserve the soil, compute interest, discuss national problems, bake a cake, translate Latin or Spanish, prove a theorem in geometry, or type a letter.

TO SHIELD THESE LAMPS

"Every modern war has changed the world by subtracting from it abidingly. Each modern war has brought us nearer and nearer, in spite of all the progress man has made, to a new dark age.

As a distinguished professor recently wrote me, "It has suddenly dawned on me that since my sophomore year in college peace has come to seem abnormal in the world. Young men in their twenties must regard it as remote and as purely historical as we in our time regarded war."



WE



We must not, we cannot, forget, however, that regardless of the threats of darkness and the thickly gathering storm clouds, the lamps still burn and brightly burn. One of our major duties, along with all the other arduous tasks which may lie ahead, is to shield these lamps from the gale of our fitful times.

Events, our own consciences, or those in authority will tell us in time what each and all of us may have to do. Meanwhile, the teacher must teach twice as hard and twice as persuasively as he has in the past. The student, still free to learn about other than military subjects, must study twice as diligently. Writers must write, painters must paint, musicians play, and architects build better than they have.

All of us must mobilize ourselves to go about our tasks while they remain peaceful, hoping that in some small way we may contribute to the holding of those other lines, which are not the battle lines but the reason for the battle lines having been formed.

--JOHN MASON BROWN in The Saturday Review of Literature.



STUDY...

W. R. HUNTER, WATCH REPAIRING



LATIN... ENGLISH... SPANISH

BIOLOGY... SCIENCE... CHEMISTRY





HOME ECONOMICS

TYPING... MATHEMATICS... SHORTHAND





MUSIC... LIBRARY... SOCIAL SCIENCE

GIRLS'
PHYSICAL
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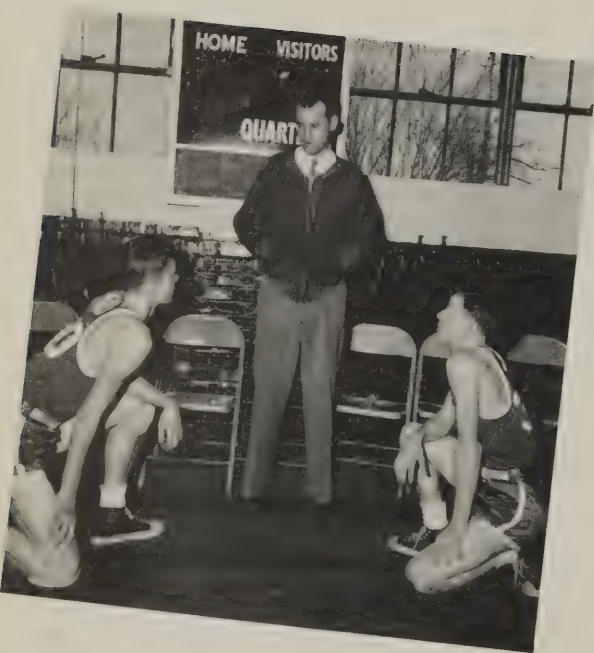
BOYS'
PHYSICAL
ED.



AGRICULTURE...

Our school has a well-rounded program of athletics. We believe that in sports boys and girls can get valuable training. On the field the athlete goes thru many tests and experiences that require all the qualities of a true man. He learns to work with the other boys, all having the same purpose, to play a clean game, and to show good sportsmanship. He meets with all types of competition. He plays a team that is much bigger and better than his and takes a good sound beating--this puts the test whether he can take it or not. In the next contest, he walks away with a big score--then he has to try to keep his head from getting too big.

The keen competition brings out qualities hard for some boys to obtain. Taking the initiative is important. You must have the jump on the fellow if you expect to outplay him. Otherwise, you will be on the receiving end of the game. The athlete must also be in the best physical condition to perform to the best of his ability. He thus forms clean habits; such as regularity and temperance in eating and sleeping, and refraining from strong drink and smoking.



WE



The athlete must have a mind that is alert and that will function clearly. In athletic contests the boys are entirely on their own--the decisions are up to them. The ability of the player depends on how fast he can size up a situation at one glance and put his bodily efforts behind his decisions. Teaching co-ordination between the body and the mind constitutes the job of the coach.

Of course, all students do not participate in sports, but they are required to take physical education. This includes exercise, games, and other means to improve body co-ordination.

We American youths need athletics to make us more rugged--something of sterner stuff.

PLAY...



FRED BROWN
Director of Athletics

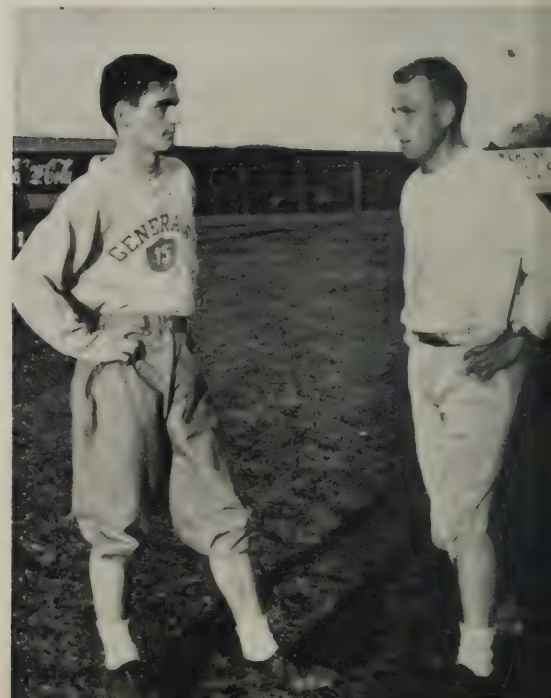
FOOTBALL

But we must not forget the boys and coaches who sweated under the August sun, slogged through the October mud, and shivered in the November winds, day after day and week after week. Many hours of arduous practice and drill go into the preparation of the completion of a forward pass or a touchdown run. Remember too, the boys who played with injuries and bruises in order that you might enjoy a winning season. To Coaches "Cy" Dillon, Dick Brown, and "Trooper" Robinette and the members of the 1950 football squad we say: "Congratulations!"

We won our first game! Under the lights at Bassett High School on Thursday, September 29th, our Eagles won an 18 to 14 victory in our very first game. Bassett High lead 14 to 12 with only seconds left, but in those few seconds the Eagles pushed across for another touchdown for a thrilling victory that had our Cheerleaders weeping for joy. Yes, the Cheerleaders, those girls who must fight to keep up the spirit, even when the situation looks hopeless, they too contributed their share. Thanks to Miss Beard and her girls for a job well-done.

Space does not permit a recount of every game of the season but here are a few of the thrilling moments: Remember? Bucky Taylor's out-running and tackling a Bassett player who was out in the open and headed for the Eagle goal line with what would have been the winning score---Raymond Williams' thrilling run at Martinsville---Louis Dillon's block of three "Bulldogs" to open the way---David Stone's going through with two and three tacklers hanging on---the recovery of the fumble on the goal line by Earl Frith that saved the Troutville game---the clever ball-handling and faking of Jimmy Newbill that had the defenders tackling the wrong man---the twisting kickoff by Louis Dillon---the passing combination of Jimmy Newbill to Bobby Cooper---the vicious tackling of Cecil Joyce, T.W. Chitwood and David Stone---the play of our substitutes in the final game, after so many of our regulars had been injured---Coach "Cy" Dillon pacing up and down the side lines---the crowning of Muriel Motley as Miss Franklin County High School of 1950 at homecoming.

DICK BROWN and IRVIN DILLON
Coaches





Ralph Cahill
 Ronnie Cooper
 Ran Jamison
 Bobby McGhee
 Jimmie Newbill
 Dick Katenkamp
 Louis Dillon
 Page Shepherd
 Larry Turner
 Leon Greer
 Jessie Robinson
 Carl Price
 Cecil Joyce
 Russell Davis
 T. W. Chitwood
 Amos Fisher
 Glenwood Turner
 Coach Dillon
 Coach Brown
 Billy Cooper
 Billy Shepherd
 Andrew Mitchell
 Earl Frith
 Bobby Cooper
 Bobby Newbill
 Raymond Williams
 David Stone
 Tommy Newbill
 Junior Hairfield
 Jessie Sigmon
 Bucky Taylor
 Dick Allred
 Edward Greer

FOOTBALL

In keeping with many other things that were new, football was introduced as a new feature of the athletic program this year. The new sport gives Franklin County High a well-rounded program and provides a sport for every season, with football in the fall, basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring.

In this day of specialization, when colleges and even high schools use the two platoon system--an offensive and defensive team--with specialists to punt, pass, place kick and kickoff, to start football where it has not been played before is a large task. Someone has said that a winning team is produced at the cost of five coaches and many dollars. The fact that we had a winning team our first year perhaps is a record of some sort--it is certainly unique. A spirit of co-operation and much hard work on the part of players, and coaches alike was necessary to produce a team that emerged with a four won and three lost record. Much credit is due the Touchdown Club for its assistance and support. The splendid way in which the student body at Franklin County High supported their team contributed much to its success.



L. TURNER
Right Guard

DAVIS
Center

FRITH
Right Tackle

PRICE
Left Halfback

G. TURNER
Left Tackle

MITCHELL
Left Guard



WILLIAMS
Left Halfback

STONE
Fullback

DILLON
Quarterback



R. M. COOPER
Left End



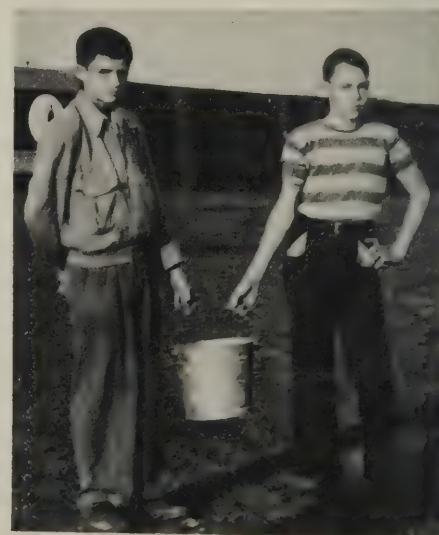
NEWBILL
Quarterback

B. COOPER
Right Halfback

FOOTBALL

PINKARD and BRADLEY
Managers

NEWBILL and COOPER
Co-Captains



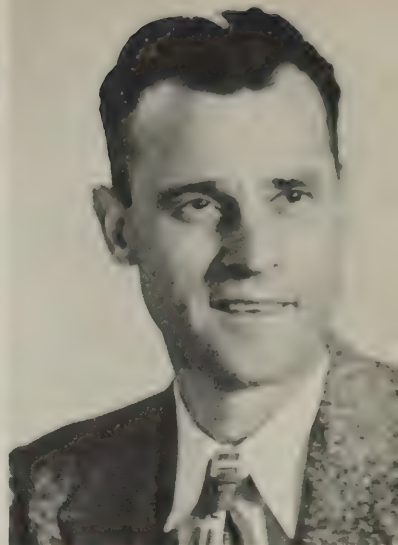
BASKETBALL



BOBBY MCGHEE
Forward



JIMMY NEWBILL
Forward



MR. FRED M. BROWN
Coach



LARRY TURNER
Guard



DICK ALLRED
Forward



EDGAR HODGES
Forward



VARSITY

Carl Price
Bobby McGhee
Dick Allred
Jimmy Newbill
Edgar Hodges
Andrew Woody
Bobby Cooper
Bobby Newbill
Larry Turner

NOT PICTURED:
Raymond Williams

JUNIOR VARSITY

Tommy Newbill
 Billy Eanes
 David Stone
 Glennis Young
 Jesse Sigmon
 Wesley Hodges
 Jesse Robinson
 Russell Davis
 Claude Holcomb
 Billy Shepherd



CARL PRICE
Guard



"BUCK" WOODY
Guard



BOBBY COOPER
Center and Captain



BOBBY NEWBILL
Center



JACK NEWBILL, GLENNWOOD TURNER
Managers

V
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AN ATHLETE'S VERSION OF THE NEW YEAR

From a green inexperienced squad in August to a well-balanced, smooth-working football machine in September--that is the story of the 1950 first edition of the Franklin County High School Eagles. When the final whistle blew on November 11 the scoreboard showed that the Eagles had won 4 games and dropped 3.

For our first year the Eagles marched to a successful season. High praise for our success goes to Head Coach Irvin Dillon and Assistant Coaches Dick Brown and Bobby Robinette.

It took plenty of hard work. Any coach will tell you that there is no substitute for the long, tiring hours on the practice field. But the Eagles and their coaches were willing to pay the price. The Eagles, however, after winning the opener and dropping the next three straight, just worked harder and aimed for the win column.

As the year progressed and the Basketball season drew nearer, the coaches and the boys started to work on what they hoped would turn out to be a winning team. Using only the old inconvenient court in the old high school because the new gym had not been completed as we had hoped it would be, we started our basketball term on the long road to what we hope will be a successful season. As the year slips by, no doubt the basketball team will take some defeat as well as glory. The basketball season has not been completed at this writing.

Then comes spring and along with it comes the urge for the baseball field. Any warm spring afternoon you may hear the yells from the Eagles' baseball team. The coaches and the team practice hard and go through the season playing, winning, and taking defeats along with our victories. As the year draws to a close the boys who are leaving know what they are going to miss while the ones still in school just look forward to next season.

--McGhee





Baccalaureate Sermon, May 27
 Rocky Mount Methodist Church
 Dr. William Graham Echols
 Lecturer in Religion and
 Biblical Archaeology
 University of Alabama



Commencement Exercises, June 1
 Mount Theatre
 Dr. J. Earl Moreland
 President Randolph - Macon College

WE



GRADUATE...

SENIOR

CLASS

HISTORY

Our class, the class of 1951, has the distinction of being the first to graduate from the new Franklin County High School. We are also the second class to graduate under the new five-year system. Although we know that larger classes will follow us, we are the largest class as yet.

Many improvements have come to Rocky Mount in our time, especially our wonderful new school building. A second world war has come and gone, along with red and blue coupons, and now our armed forces are in Korea attempting to free another country of advancing Communistic forces. The Atom Bomb began the history-making atomic age in which we are now living. Rocket planes have out distanced sound and set other records in speed. Major catastrophes have happened all over the world, and wonderful discoveries have been made in the world of science. But all these events do not seem nearly as important to us as those ne'er forgotten memories of schooldays spent improving our minds. So let's go back through the years to live again, for a few minutes, those precious moments which have been ours, and which will bring again and again a smile and--perhaps, a sigh.

The year is 1939-- The first day of school dawns with small, damp hands clutching those of a mother, a big brother or a sister. Also feverish or cold brows. All the talk about war in Europe is pushed into the background by "reading and 'rithmetic." Exuberant spirits and energies are guided as are young minds and hands. Such games as "Farmer-in-the-Dell" and "Ring-Around-the-Rosie" share popularity with "Jesus Loves Me."

— The year is 1940-- Addition and subtraction, along with multiplication tables crowd out of our yet tender minds and hearts the terrible onslaught of Hitler's Nazi forces. We have just begun exploring the school grounds, but few of us have the nerve to enter the High School building with all its "grownups." We try not to let curiosity get the best of us! Also the girls have decided they are more powerful when they "gang-up" to fight those "pig-tail pulling" boys!

The year is 1941-- We enter the third grade with eagerness and expectation and "crayons." But our young lives are sadly changed when first, Germany declares war on us June 6, and second, the Japs bomb Pearl Harbor on that fateful December 7. Brothers and fathers leave (some never returning). But everyone enters the war spirit by raising "Victory" gardens, collecting scrap iron, and buying war stamps and bonds. Classes compete in selling bonds and are allowed to leave school to go to the tobacco market on "court days." Also groups get together to "play war."

The year is 1942-- As we add such terms as "blackouts", "G.I.", and "blitzing" to our vocabulary, we are ever increasing our education. We are upstairs in the school building now, so there are the added thrills of fire-drills. The fire-escape is a circular, red, closed slide! It is so frightening the first time but soon we really look forward to sliding quickly down into the dark, screaming at the top of our lungs.

The year is 1943-- The fifth grade seems like heaven to us, as we are almost the oldest in the building until a black disaster occurs--our building burns, bringing us much grief. Maybe we do laugh and say our Christmas holidays will be lengthened, but down in our hearts we are hurt because we have lost our books (which we never liked before) and have become "homeless." Our aching hearts are soothed, however, when we are allowed to finish our fifth year in the awe-inspiring Methodist Church. And with Italy falling in Europe, we say, "One down--two to go."

The year is 1944-- Although we don't know it now, half of our school years are gone--except for the unsuspecting college-bound students. We have a new school--not brand new, of course, but the old building converted into a school. Since we are in the basement, there are steel posts for the boys to climb. Also we take possession of the back yard and a marvelous old tree stump. Bicycles (the boys') capture everyone's (the girls') attention and there is a lovely little knoll off which to drift. Roosevelt, the only President we have ever known, is re-elected after a campaign which literally brings us to blows.

The year is 1945-- As members of the seventh grade we are entering for the first time the halls of Rocky Mount High School, although another year must come before we actually share high school adventures. Mention is made of an Atom Bomb, but we are unbelievers until this impossible weapon wholly destroys two Japanese cities to force surrender upon Japan just after Germany's un-conditional surrender. The victory



celebration is saddened only by the fact that some loved ones will never return. Also we are just realizing the calamity of staying after school! We really enjoy "Assembly" and "Chapel", especially our own programs and "Thanta Clause ith thoming" to town."

The year is 1946-- Now we can actually enter high school, but we are sorely disappointed to find we cannot as yet call ourselves Freshmen because of the new five year system. We are indeed pleased to have our program, a play from Byrd's "Christmas Carol," a huge success. Also everyone is honestly declaring, "Those eighth graders with their spit-balls will be the death of me." Around Christmas all the teachers have a campaign against "jingle bells" which are "the" fashion. Teacher strikes in Buffalo, New York, make the news.

The year is 1947-- At long last we have attained the lowly title of "Freshmen", although it is just as important to us as that of king. And as we wander, dazed, through algebra and subordinate clauses, we wonder if we shall ever attain the title of Senior! There are two major world events: Princess Elizabeth's marriage to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten and Truman's winning the second election we have seen in our fourteen years. As before, this election is highly debated.

The year is 1948-- As sophomores, we wander through classes quite easily, the novelty worn off, and learn the tricks of being late to class or even skipping occasionally. There is no graduating class this year, so we have to "put up with" the same upperclassmen two years. Bonnie Prince Charles is born to proud Elizabeth and Philip Mountbatten and the President's daughter, Margaret, gives her first concert. Our Beta Club wins our highest approval by winning first prize in a talent show at a state convention in Roanoke.

The year is 1949-- Through "days of trial and tribulations," we finally become Juniors. We are delighted with our new rings! But we are sorry to hear that our Principal is in the hospital and will leave this year, after 25 years in this office. Commencement for the outgoing seniors, who are the first to graduate under the new five-year system, is held at the Mount Theater in Rocky Mount. This is the first time in many years that it has not been held in the high school gymnasium. Television is very popular, and a hydrogen bomb is being created. We hope that nothing will ever happen to urge the use of this weapon, supposedly much worse than the atom bomb. The most important event of our year is, of course, the dedication of the new high school!

The year is 1950-- More than likely, many things of varied importance will happen to us, but we will never be so happy as in our Senior year! Our dreams have come true in that we enter for the first time "our" brand-new Franklin County High School. So many things are new, such as the "Inter-Com" system, tile floors, lockers, regulated heat, and best of all, large, spacious classrooms. We know we can never sufficiently thank those who have given us this, but we hope they know how much we appreciate being the first to graduate from this marvelous school. The first day caused eyes to open wide because of, not only the building but also those beautiful new teachers! Although now we are quite fond of these newcomers, I'm afraid we felt much closer the first days to the dear ones we had known before. Like the teachers, Mr. Bonner "scared" us at first, but now we're extremely proud of him. And the Inter-Com system--can't you just see teachers jumping and students looking up--first, with guilt (at having been caught talking); second, with awe! As much as we would like to prolong our life here, days will come and go, bringing us quickly up to commencement and all its wonderful activities.

Commencement--the beginning of a new and wonderful world for us. But, no matter how successful the lives we live, or how far we may wander, our hearts will forever cherish these memories of Rocky Mount and Franklin County High Schools.

And so, as we go out into this changing world, let us ever remember the lines which we have learned from Longfellow's "Psalm of Life":

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

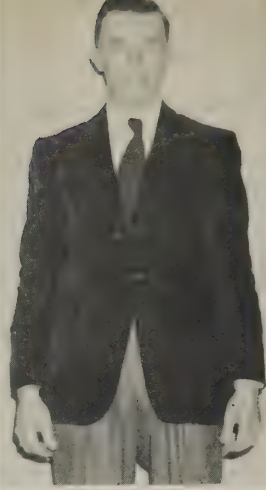
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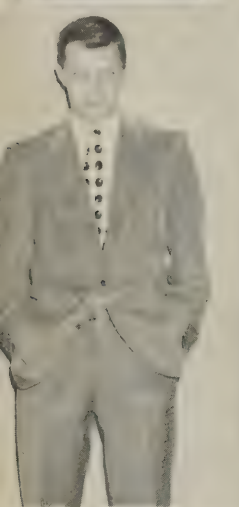
SENIOR WHO'S WHO



"Students' Choice"
BILLY COOPER

"Most Likely to Succeed"
RAY MORAN

"Most Intellectual"
JIMMY NEWBILL



"Most Athletic"
BOBBY COOPER

"Most Personality"
BOBBY MCGHEE

"Best All-'round"
KEITH BURCHAM



"Best Looking"
RAYMOND WILLIAMS

"Most Dependable"
ARNETT BROWN

"Wittiest"
SONNY WOODY



"Quietest"
DENNIS WOODY

"Cutest"
BOBBY SPARKS

"Biggest Flirt"
EDGAR HODGES

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

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JEAN SCOTT FLIPPO

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BARBARA SKINNELL



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JANICE THURMAN

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MARY ANN DREWRY

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NANCY PERDUE



"Prettiest"
EDNA HASKINS

"Most Dependable"
BETTY JUNE RAKES

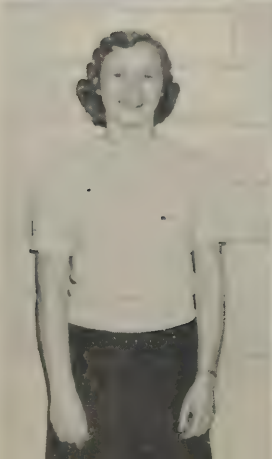
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SENIOR

CLASS

PROPHECY

The Setting:

A beautiful sunny day... a glorious apartment... the walls are lined from ceiling to floor with rare and costly books bound in pure gold... Here and there brilliantly illuminated titles stand out... "How To Publish an Annual"... "How To Pass College Entrance Tests"... 1951 "Animo"... 1952 "Animo"... 1960 "Animo"... 1971 "Animo"... Seated around a beautiful writing desk are the three Senior Home Room teachers of the graduating class of '51 - Mrs. Clyde Turner, Miss Ruth Hunt, and Mrs. Maggie Gardner. Having performed their duties so faithfully at the Franklin County High School in their earthly life, and having given their lives to the pursuit of worthy knowledge and to imparting it to others, they are carrying on their pure thoughts, their noble ambitions, their lofty aspirations to perfection among the hosts of heaven.

The Story:

Mrs. Turner: I am so glad you two dropped in. I've been thinking all day of our students at Franklin High- and especially of the Class of '51. That was an interesting group- nice to work with, lots of intellect and originality. Oh, of course, we had to "prod" them occasionally, but they always came through with flying colors. Remember the time, Ruth, that I reprimanded Nancy Perdue for not having started the Senior Prophecy, thinking it would require a month to complete it, and she came the next day with the entire Prophecy completed? Let's discuss this class and what they are doing on earth."

Miss Hunt: Let's do. I, too, think of them and enjoy watching their progress. I am particularly proud of Raye Moran. Mrs. Hagler flew by the other day and told me that Raye has made a fortune in the hamburger market and is known on earth as "The Hamburger King."

Mrs. Gardner: My girls of '51 seem to be doing fine. Just the other day, Edna Haskins and the Fralin twins patented from Earl Frith, a very famous lawyer, a new type of bread, better known as "Rise and Shine." I also hear that Mae Altice has invented a "red hot stove," and Jean Dudley McGuire is the new home economics teacher at Franklin County High School."

Mrs. Turner: "Well, that is nothing. Bobby McGhee, Larry Turner, Raymond Williams, and Keith Bur- cham flew to the moon recently and brought back a flock of do-flops to Arnett Brown's You Name It, We've Got It Zoo in Grassy Hill State Park. Furthermore, gazing downward on F.C.H.S. the other day, I was amazed to behold Sonny Woody, the new principal, and a host of beautiful secretaries---Mary Louise Hudson, Edith Chit- wood, Muriel Motley, Jean Flippo, and Pat Tucker."

Miss Hunt: "I'm surprised at Dick Katenkamp. I thought I taught him better appreciation of the drama. Dick now is the owner and manager of a huge burlesque show on Broadway, featuring his star performer and queen, Janice Thurman, with a huge cast of Lolene Hamblett, Nancy Cobler, Peggy Hodges, Peggy Williams and Lola Mae Holland."

Mrs. Turner: "Did you know that Reva and Gene Dillon have taken over the "Little Hub" and are making money by bushel loads selling Clara Furrow's and Frances Brown's popcorn and Geraldine Witcher's hotdogs?"

Mrs. Gardner: "Is it true that George Hutcherson has bought out the "Are You Nutty Too" Institute located in the midst of Zeh Town, which was named for the well-liked maintenance man at F.C.H.S.?"

Miss Hunt: "I heard that Barbara Skinnell and Angelia Hunt are co-owners of the well-known Ferrum Junior College. Also I heard that Buck Woody, Bobby Sparks, and Hughes McBride are in the Ferrum Hills practicing for the "Killer Diller Stock Car Races" managed by Cecil Joyce on the outskirts of Boones Mill."

Mrs. Gardner: "I've been told that Jack Young, Dennis Woody, and Bobby Kesler have sold some of their farm land to Calvin Kingery, M. T. Mitchell, and Nelson Mattox on the sixteen-lane highway on 220 for their well-known "Side Pocket Pool Parlor" to be built by Glenwood Turner and Terry Law's Construction Company."

Mrs. Turner: "Nancy Perdue is talking as much as ever in class. She and her ex-V.M.I. Cadet are teaching journalism at V.M.I. Speaking of V.M.I., I hear that Bobby Cooper is the head-line coach there."



Miss Hunt: "Journalism. That reminds me--Helen Sue McNeil and Nancy Ramsey are writing ghost stories for Ray and Ran Jamison's big publishing company, situated three miles from Snow Creek. Peggy Clements, and Lois Brown are their efficient secretaries and Andrew Mitchell is their business manager."

Mrs. Turner: "That certainly is interesting. I was talking to Mrs. Myers and she told me that Jimmie Newbill is really getting places. Jimmie is a great doctor now and is working at the Mayo Clinic. It's rumored that Jean Brown and Velma Lumsden are head nurses there, so Jimmie should have plenty of help."

Mr. Fred Brown is seen floating by and is halted to a stop by Mrs. Gardner, who is seated near the door. Mrs. Gardner: "Mr. Brown, stop and chat awhile. What's new on Earth?"

Mr. Fred Brown: "I was very much pleased to have Billy Cooper, President of the Wall Street Banking Exchange, and his secretaries--Rachel Anderson, Doris Bailey, and Nancy Hall--at my funeral. Also I was especially pleased to find Valeria Clements, the first woman President of the United States and Jeanette Gravely, Secretary of the United Nations, there."

Miss Hunt: "Is it true, Fred, that Edward Brogan and Edgar Hodges are in charge of the Greyhound Bus Company?"

Mr. Brown: "Yes, and Mary Ann Drewry is now in Hollywood singing for 'Your Hit Parade' and Jimmy Holly has taken over Hopalong Cassidy's place in the western movies."

Mrs. Turner: "My, that's interesting! But, Mr. Brown, have you heard any news of Peggy Angle, Gennie Walker, Frances Simmons, or Peggy Nichols?"

Mr. Brown: "Yes, Peggy Angle is dean of women at William and Mary. Frances Simmons has been employed to work at Gennie Walker's new billion dollar department store on Main Street in Rocky Mount and Peggy Nichols is President of the Rocky Mount P. T. A."

Miss Hunt: "Why, I'd almost forgotten to ask about Maudine and Virginia Brown. How are they doing, Fred?"

Mr. Brown: "You mean you haven't heard about the Brown girls? Maudine and Virginia own and operate a huge bubble-gum factory on the outskirts of Pittsburg. And let me tell you about Ruby Cooper and Reva Jenkins. They have a home for the old and decrepit men of Franklin County. They are assisted in their well-liked work by Gaynell Divers, Ivadell Gardner, Naomi Hall, and Margaret Parcell."

Mrs. Turner: "Let's go out on the veranda and gaze earthward. Perhaps, we may view some of these members of the Class of '51. Behold! Look quickly! Do you see what I see? Emily Patterson - and she's superintendent of nurses at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Barbara Walker is the sole owner of the newer and larger Star-Vue Drive-in, and Betty June Rakes is the first lady manufacturer of jet automobiles."

Mrs. Gardner: "Yes, I do, and look! I see Betty Harrison as head librarian of the Congressional Library in Washington and Betty Hodges, Eva Mae Hudson, and Lucille Hunt managing a beauty parlor in Hollywood for the actresses."

Miss Hunt: "I see Peggy Jean Hunt, Peggy Ingram, and Katie Lou McCrickard doing very well. They are secretaries at the big Bald Knob Recreation Center operated by Christine McGuire and Betty Mullins. Also I see that Ruby Mae Plybon is head dietitian at the University Hospital and Norene Robertson is the traveling companion of Jane Brodie on her way to Mars."

Mr. Brown: "Girls, I'm tired. I've been a long way today. Let's rest. Miss Hunt, how about playing us a tune."

The scene gradually fades away in the distance as the teachers lean back to rest against a rainbow and they smile as they remember the wonderful, wonderful years they faithfully served their pupils on Earth. Now the scene has disappeared entirely, but still a faint noise can be heard from above. Is it Miss Hunt playing the harp? or Mrs. Turner harmonizing alto with the angels? or the hum of Mrs. Gardner's sewing machine?

SENIOR

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SENIOR CLASS WILL

We, the seniors of '51, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following items to the unfortunate underclassmen:

To the faculty, a class of '52 as intelligent, dignified, quiet, studious, serious minded, good dispositioned, and obedient as we were.

Arnett Brown wishes to leave his height to Glen Anderson, Buck Woody leaves his affection for Jean Stanley to anyone who is man enough to stake a claim. Margaret Parcell and Peggy Jean Hunt will their dignified manners to Jean Giddens. Sonny Woody leaves his ability to fret the girls to David Katenkamp. Jean Dudley McGuire and Reva Mills Dillon will their power to hook a man to Barbara Goode and Wysor Divers. Gennie Walker, Frances Simmons, Reva Jenkins, Eva Mae Hudson and Frances Brown leave their knack for making those wonderful hot dogs to Katy Bell Carter, Georgia Ann Ramsey, Carmel Holcomb, and Helen Johnson. Velma Lumsden leaves, without a grudge, her mathematical ability to David Stone. Betty June Rakes wishes to leave the typewriter in the staff room to anyone unlucky enough to get the job. The "Animo" staff will their ability to stay in trouble to the annual staff of '52. Jean Flippo leaves her friendship for Jo Angle and Maryann Whitlow to Kitty Cooper and anyone else who thinks she can stand them. Nancy Perdue wills her ability to out-giggle anyone in school to Carol Jean Wallace. Barbara Skinnell wishes to leave her ability to "pop" chewing gum to Christine Smith and anyone who wants to be sent out of class. Margie and Marie Fralin and Maudine and Virginia Brown leave whatever it takes for sisters to get along to all the girls in school who have bothersome sisters. Valeria Clements, Geraldine Witcher and Edith Chitwood will their studious minds to Junior Hairfield Bobby Lumsden, and Ralph Cahill. Helen Sue McNeil leaves her musical ability to Bobbie Ramsey. May Altice, Clara Furrow, Christine McGuire, Ruby Plybon and Nancy Ramsey leave recipes, rolling pins, and all the burned pots and pans to the future Home Ec. class. Muriel Motley leaves her title, "Miss F.C.H.S." to the next girl who is lucky enough to win it. Bobby McGhee and Raymond Williams will their dexterity to handle a yo-yo to Delbert Jeter and Guy Pasley. Edgar Hodges, Edward Brogan and Hughes McBride leave their ability to drive a bus to all the bus drivers of '52. Lucille Hunt and Peggy Ingram leave their quiet ways to Mary Crook and Martha Ann Hudson. Bobby Cooper and Billy Cooper bequeath their ingenuity in sports to Tommy Newbill and Russell Davis. Jane Brodie leaves her mischievous ways to anyone who likes to worry people. Billy Cooper and Bobby McGhee leave their friendship to any two boys who can get along so well together. Edna Haskins gives her sweet smile to Jewell Oakes. Mary Ann Drewry leaves her faithfulness to Bill Lawrence to anyone who cares as much for him as she does. Peggy Clements, Keith Burcham, M. T. Mitchell and Janice Thurman leave their sense of wit to Junior Cundiff, Eddie Santrock and T. W. Chitwood. Nancy leaves her cute clothes to her sister, Lois. That wolfish look of Earl Frith and Calvin Kingery is left to Carl Price and Norris Boitnott. Jeannette Gravely, Barbara Walker, Patricia Tucker, Betty Jean Mullins, Lolene Hamblett,

Peggy Williams and Nancy Hall leave their secretarial ability to Mary Lee Jenkins, Alice Sigmon and Effie Mae Betterton. Dick Katemkamp would like to leave his ability to stay in Miss Prillaman's classes so long and to get along with her so well to his brother Dave. Cecil Joyce and Jimmie Newbill will their technique in football to Louie Dillon and David Stone. Terry Law and Nelson Mattox leave their E report cards to Ronnie Cooper and T.C. Ramsey. Mary Louise Hudson leaves her ability to keep a Ford in the road to Alice Patterson. Ray Moran wills his ability to decode Miss Hunt's writing to David Stone. Angelia Hunt leaves her trait of becoming enthused over everything to Tatum Newbill. The entire senior class can't hope to leave another class as good all-around as we were, but we leave the hopes for one.

To Wit: Given under our hand and seal this November 22, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty.

THE SENIOR CLASS

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